

Maury Hearings Close; Verdict Soon

Cantini Represents GW Case

by Greg Valliere

MOST OF THE UNIVERSITY'S case against 10 alleged Maury Hall occupiers was heard Tuesday, despite repeated appeals from defense counsel Michael Tigar that Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith withdraw from the case because he was not an impartial judge.

Another point hotly contested by the defense was that the witnesses who identified pictures of students in the building had been coached before the hearings.

In addition, Tigar, recognized as one of the best ACLU lawyers in the nation, questioned the behavior of three of the witnesses, who, SDSers claim, engaged in hostile actions outside of Maury Hall.

After a wild half hour, of pushing and shoving, all 15 defendants were named, and each indicated their desire for a public or private hearing. Four students, Karen Haber, Bob Fine, Alan Dreifus and Jody Goran requested a private session with Smith.

Fine inserted a statement into the record charging that his desire for a private hearing was because of "great pressure applied." Fine and several others in the group stated privately that their parents

(See PROSECUTION p. 4)



COUNSEL FOR SDS Michael E. Tigar addresses Hearing Officer William P. Smith during the hearing proceedings which were held Tuesday and Wednesday on the sixth floor of the Library. photo by Ickow

Sachs Charges Univ. Wanted Disruptions

by B.D. Cohen

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL Vice President Steven Sachs charged yesterday that the University wanted to have the hearings of the Sino-Soviet 15 disrupted.

But Sachs's testimony was far from being the only surprise of the day, as defense attorney Michael E. Tigar convinced the University to lighten the charges against the students alleged to have been involved in the takeover. Sachs, a surprise defense witness, made his startling charge during his testimony at the hearings.

According to Sachs, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini, who was acting as prosecutor at the hearings, had "sort of indicated to (him) that he hoped the proceedings would be disrupted so the students could be suspended a little sooner, or something to that effect."

Sachs's testimony, which drew gasps from the close to 200 people in the room, was not denied by Cantini.

In cross examining Sachs, Cantini harped on Sachs's use of the words "sort of indicated" and "something to that effect." Sachs was unable to repeat the conversation exactly, but Cantini at no point denied the allegation.

His conversation with Cantini was not Sachs's only surprise for those attending the hearing. When a group of students, concerned about the fighting which took place outside the Institute on the night of the seizure, went to speak to Administration officials about pressing charges against the fighters, they were told, said Sachs yesterday that they "should not press charges against those outside."

Pointing out that the University failed to establish any connection between those who occupied the building and the damage which occurred, Tigar said that the difficulty which he "feared Mr. Cantini would have has indeed befallen him."

"No reasonable man," said Tigar, "could conclude that there is any evidence that tends to establish" the connection between the destruction and the seizures.

After consulting with University Attorney Thomas Quinn, Smith agreed to drop the destruction charges, but refused to drop the other charges.

Steve Sachs testified that he was present at a meeting on April 25 at which the Maury Hall incident was discussed. Present at the meeting, said Sachs, were Vice President Smith, Cantini, Associate Dean of Students Paul Sherburne and Phillip Birnbaum of the Stanford Research Institute.

(See HEARING p. 5)

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 54

The George Washington University Thursday, May 15, 1969

Elliott's Tuition Proposal Accepted At BSU Rally

BLACK STUDENTS' UNION leaders had a good reason for not holding their scheduled rally Monday morning — their "requests" had been answered.

The rally, slated to begin at 9 am was held up until noon because BSU officials were conferring with University officials.

When BSU President Jim McQueen finally addressed the

crowd, he told them that he had only a "brief announcement."

He read a letter from University President Lloyd H. Elliott, which, he said, affirmed the University's acceptance of the Economic Opportunity Grant (EOG) Program and the work-study concept.

In addition, the blacks were pleased because Elliott rephrased

his commitment Friday that the tuition remission program would be accepted for an "indefinite period" rather than five years.

BSU members interpreted the statement to mean that the University could terminate the program at any time. Elliott stated Monday that the school is "committed to a minimum of five years" for tuition remission grants.

Elliott announced last Friday at a University Senate meeting that 40 tuition remission students, rather than the 35 requested by BSU, would be admitted in the fall.

At the meeting he also affirmed his initial approval of the work-study and EOG proposals, although he did not mention numbers of students to be admitted.

The lack of numbers and the "indefinite" phrase made the statement unfavorable to black leaders, and rumors circulated the campus over the weekend that the BSU might take some form of action to press their demands.

"Everything's cool, you can take your exams," one black student grinned after Elliott told the group that his support for the proposal was firm. Although no mention of numbers was made on Monday, BSU leaders said they believe Elliott will accept 30 work-study students and 35 on EOG money.

They also said they would not be concerned about problems with University officials such as Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton, who this year instituted a limit of 40 full-time tuition remission students. "It's their problems now," a BSU member said, "because they've already made a promise."

Lowenstein Criticizes ABM; Lauds Constructive Dissent

by Pat Assan

CONGRESSMAN ALLARD K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) told a Lisner Audience Tuesday that popular dissent can effect policy change if it is constructively mobilized.

Participating in Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers Series, Lowenstein cited the events of 1968, with particular emphasis on the peace candidacies which culminated at the Democratic Convention, as a mandate for a major change in American policy.

The Congressman stated that the peace movement also showed that popular dissent could and did effect policy change, as evidenced by the bombing halt and the initiation of the Paris peace talks.

Lowenstein said the country is presently in a "delicate position." Since events have proven that change can happen, the American people must now assert their demands to Congress and especially the President, who, according to Lowenstein should spearhead a new direction in policy.

If authority remains unresponsive to popular dissent, then people will lose more faith in the political system and seek means of change outside it, he said.

Lowenstein cited the Vietnam War as the greatest flaw in American policy today, and expressed the hope that President Nixon will soon begin a withdrawal of American troops. "We must make it clear that we want the troops out of Vietnam," he declared.

The Congressman also criticized the proposed ABM System as unrealistic and representative of a policy of wasteful government expenditure.

Included in this criticism of fiscal policy was the present system of income taxation that places the heaviest tax burden upon the lower income brackets, and the subsidizing of farmers to cut back on production when the government claims it "cannot afford" to provide free lunches for deprived grade school children.

Lowenstein decried violence, confrontation, and present American policies as a "monopolizing lunacy" that does not truly represent the mandate for change desired and needed by the American people.

The Congressman's main quarrel with violence and confrontation rested with the inability of such action to bring about needed change most effectively. He further commented that both methods serve to alienate a majority of the American citizenry from serving change by giving them an "excuse to rationalize away what they know they should be doing."

Lowenstein would like to see the present political system made more responsive to the wishes of the electorate. He also urged strong support of Sen. George McGovern's (D-S.D.) Committee that is presently engaged in reforming the procedure for selecting

(See LOWENSTEIN p. 18)

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Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 15

THE STUDENT ORIENTATION Task Force will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 pm in Monroe 204.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold the first meeting of their new administration at 8:30 pm in Monroe 4. The featured speaker will be Mr. Ralph Fertigs, Director of the Washington Housing and Planning Association.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 pm in Strong Hall.

Tuesday, May 20

DELTA PHI EPSILON Foreign Service Fraternity will hold a business meeting at 8 pm in Mitchell Hall Lounge. All members are requested to attend.

Wednesday, May 21

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Area Civil Liberties Union's annual meeting is at 8 pm at the Washington Ethical Society Meeting House, 7750 16 St. NW at Kalmia Rd. "Marijuana - A Civil Liberty or Public Menace?" will be the topic to be discussed by a panel of experts. The public is invited to attend.

Notes

PLEASE NOTIFY THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IMMEDIATELY OF YOUR HOME ADDRESS FOR THE SPRING GRADE REPORT

WHICH WILL BE MAILED ON JUNE 4, 1969.

PETITIONING FOR FALL CONCERT AND BOOSTER BOARD is now open. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

ALL LIBRARY BOOKS DUE MAY 29.

STUDENT CHECK CASHING will end Tuesday, May 20. This service will resume in the Cashier's Office in Fall, 1969.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE wants more ideas for experimental courses which it will help structure and institute. The committee can be effective only if it hears from everyone - students, faculty, administrators, alumni. Please help. Call Karen Radius, 671-3410, or leave suggestions in the Student Assembly mailbox.

PETITIONING FOR OLD MEN is now open. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

ALL STUDENTS having lockers in the Student Union must empty them and remove their locks by June 4. Locks will be cut off the morning of June 5, 1969.

THE GRADUATE ASSOCIATION for Physical Studies is now being formed. Membership in the Association is open to any graduate student whose studies or interests relate to politics, including fields outside political science. Any graduate student interested in becoming a member of GAPS

should leave his or her name, address, and telephone number with the Political Science Office, Gov. 403, or telephone 676-6290.

THE INTER-FAITH FORUM will hold a two day seminar on "Where is GW now? Where can we go?" on Monday and Tuesday at noon, Rm. 10 of the Law School. Faculty, students and administrators will speak. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Participants include Neil Portnow, Bill Hobbs, Dave Dolgen, Jim Knically, Bruce Smith, Jim Lyons, Prof. John Morgan, Prof. Peter Hill, Prof. Robert Jones, Prof. Joseph Zuchelli, Prof. Louis Schaeffer, and Dean Marianne Phelps.

THE OPERATIONS BOARD of the University Center can now be reached at 676-7469.

Program Board Signs Joni Mitchell

by Chris Lorenzo

THE PROGRAM BOARD at its Tuesday night meeting decided to seek Joni Mitchell for the Colonial Concert, scheduled for November 15. The Board also made decisions on the entertainment for other concerts and established a committee structure.

Joni Mitchell was the first choice among nine possibilities

IFC Changes Rush Program

by Steve Ross

A MOTION FOR a 20 day substitute rush program passed virtually in tact at Tuesday night's IFC meeting. The motion, which passed by a vote of 10-8, did not include provisions, which were tabled, for final balloting and payment of rush fees.

The only major proposed change from last fall's rush is that from September 18 to September 21 there will be general IFC rush for the purpose of supplementing the school's orientation program.

The 20 day motion was introduced by Doug Meyer of Delta Tau Delta. His motion shorted a one month rush proposal by Stu Terl of Phi Sigma Delta. Under the substitute program, formal rush would run from September 22 to September 27. Preferentials would be held

on October 5 and balloting on October 7.

During the debate on the substitute motion, Herb Bielsky of Tau Epsilon Phi expressed the need of the IFC to hold another meeting in order to make definite plans for rush week. Bielsky cited last year's rush fiasco, when over 100 over the original 475 rushees dropped out, as a reason for an additional meeting. As a result, another IFC meeting was announced for next Tuesday and several provisions of the substitute motion were tabled to be discussed then.

Sigma Nu announced at the beginning of the meeting that they do not support IFC political pronouncements. The reason for the statement was that fraternities are social organizations and such pronouncements are irrelevant to their functions. The IFC recently supported BSU proposals.

In addition, Sigma Nu contended, opinions of the IFC are not always those of all fraternities and delegates have not always been given the chance of polling their houses, as was the case with the BSU statement.

In other business, Steve Sacks announced his resignation as IFC Vice President. He will be attending Tel Aviv University next fall. Rich Frankel of Phi Sigma Delta and Bob Mannheimer of Kappa Sigma were nominated to fill the post. A new Vice President will be elected at next Tuesday's meeting.

Yacker Edits Student Handbook

NEXT YEAR'S Student Handbook will, for the first time, be edited by a student, according to Paul R. Sherburne, Associate Dean of Students. Marc Yacker has been designated editor, Sherburne said.

Yacker, also chosen by the Student Assembly to be one of the editors of the Academic Journal, a new publication which will be out this fall, said the most perplexing problem he will face is making students aware that there is a Student Handbook.

He cited in particular the results of a questionnaire that he distributed which demonstrated that most students do not know that a handbook exists.

In order to make students more interested in the handbook, Yacker plans to expand the present format, which is for the most part, a description of campus activities and relevant portions from the University catalogue. Yacker said he hopes the new handbook will be more "representative of students views and needs."

All new organizations on campus, Yacker said, should put brief resumes of their activities in the Student Handbook box in the Student Union Annex.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSING

WANTED: 2 roommates to share townhouse for summer and/or school year. Call or see Neil at Hatchet office, 676-6813 or Call Jim at 347-2844.

WANTED-A/C efficiency near campus for summer sublet. Call Stu Sirkin or Carlos Carpintero, 676-7434.

APT. TO SUBLET for summer-2 bedrooms, a/c, completely furn., all utils. incl., lease for next year. 965-9582.

WANTED-roommate (male) for June-August. Furnished a/c apt. with pool. Share \$185/mo. rent. Call 333-0286.

PROFESSOR and wife (no pets) desire to rent small house/large apartment for 11 to 23 months, beginning Oct. 1, 1969. Write Dr. Harold Guezkow, 1834 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201, giving full details. References available.

TO RENT-Summer and/or fall; 2 rms, 4 bks, from campus, furn.,

\$120/mo. Excellent view-call day or night 223-6290.
WANTED-1 or 2 bedroom apt. for summer and/or fall, near campus. Call 525-7670.

SUMMER BOARDERS
WANTED-2002 G St. \$55/mo. 393-8788.

EXCITING 1 bedroom attic apt. sublet for summer a/c. Near Dupont Circle. Call 223-2538.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom apt. in Dupont area. Call 332-6218 or 225-4065.

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WANTED-three roommates wanted to share new four bedroom Arlington townhouse for summer and/or fall. Call Mike 296-0988.

RENT FURNITURE FOR THE SUMMER: 2 tw. beds, 2 dressers, kit. table w/4 chairs, Hollywood sofa, 2 step tables, coffee table, comfy chair, and more. \$40 for the whole summer (6/1-9/1) incl. free deliv. & pick-up. Call 525-7670.

WANTED: to sublet June through August, 1 bedroom apartment, A/C, high-rise, Northwest area, call Laurie after 6, 223-4419.

EFFICIENCY apartment for summer and school year, A/C, near campus, unfurnished, call 833-1234 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-'67 Dodge Coronet. R/T. Very worked 440, hydro-stick and more. Street and strip. 474-8032.

FURNITURE FOR SALE including one bed, couch, cocktail table, dresser, rugs and assorted other goodies. By lot or by the piece. Avail. end of May. Call Paul at 387-8830 early or late.

UNUSUAL CAR-economical. Own something different. '63 black & white VW convertible with right-hand drive (only one in area). Radio, Va. inspection, garaged, needs tune-up. \$625. Call 780-2435.

FOR SALE-girl's bike; bed, single; stereo. Call Rodan 659-8974.

'66 HONDA 150-Good condition, new battery, whitewall tires. \$275 or best offer, 525-7670.

FOR SALE-1 chest of drawers, 1 21" inch TV, 1 twin bed, 1 table lamp. Call 223-6588 any night.

FOR SALE-camera lens, 135 mm telephoto with Pentax mount, stops from 12.8 to 32. Perfect condition. \$100 new; now \$65 with case. Call 331-3506.

PERSONAL

WANTED-person(s) attending Stanford University in fall. Please contact Joel, 338-7886.

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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Univ. Center Approved Motions On Rathskellar

by Jim Lubell

THE OPERATIONS BOARD met Monday evening and passed four motions concerning the University Center in general and the Rathskellar in particular.

The first motion, which states the method of selection for the student manager of the Rathskellar, was adopted unanimously. The student manager of the Rathskellar the motion stated, shall be chosen by the following method:

- Application to be accepted for a designated period of time.

- Screening by one member of the Program Board, the Chairman of the Operations Board, Boris Bell (University Center Director), the Food Service representative, the Center Management representative, and ARA Services representative.

- Approval of the Operations Board.

- Final approval of the Governing Board.

Don Jacobs, District Manager for ARA Services, attended the meeting and listed what he viewed as the primary responsibilities of the student manager of the Rathskellar. The "hiring and supervision of student employees" and the "adherence and enforcement of local liquor laws" were mentioned as the major duties of the student manager.

Also, the "assisting of the ARA managers with menu planning" and "the suggesting of changes and ramifications of the Rathskellar's policies to the ARA management" were added as important responsibilities.

The second proposal, which was also adopted unanimously by the Board, calls for informing the student body of the employment opportunities available to them in the University Center.

Speaking on employing students, Mr. Jacobs said that he hopes to advertise a great deal "in order to attract high caliber student employees."

Commenting on wages, he added that although the student manager's wages are still negotiable, other employees will earn \$1.75 per hour.

When asked about the Rathskellar's chances for success, Mr. Jacobs said, "It is going to have the best food in the place." He stated that its proximity to the bowling alley, billiard room and card room will further add to its popularity. Also, unlike the main dining hall and the snack bar, the Rathskellar will remain open during late hours.

Mr. Jacobs also commented on the possibility of continuous meal service for next year in the main dining hall. He said, "We have not yet received administrative approval." He did point out, however, that continuous service of meals would hinder the "proper cleaning" of the dining hall.

The Operations Board passed a third proposal which involves the organization of a joint committee to strengthen the possibility of informing the student body of the details concerning the University Center.

With regard to working with the Program Board, Operations Board Chairman John Williams voiced his displeasure with the lack of communication between the two groups in the past. He expressed hope for a better mutual understanding in the future.

The fourth proposal, outlining the structure of the Rathskellar Committee, was approved unanimously. The committee will be composed of the Center Management rep who will be chairman, and the food service, program and public relations representatives.

In other action, Operations Board member Cathy Bernard announced that Professor McCandlish has turned down the post of Chairman of the Bookstore Committee. Professor

Stevens promised to get a replacement as soon as possible.

In addition, a lengthy discussion centered around the practicality of the student manager of the Rathskellar having an assistant to whom he could delegate some of his authority. Since a full-time student at GW is limited by University regulations to only 20 hours of outside work a week, the majority of the Operations Board felt that the great workload required of the student manager could not be adequately handled by one student. A few members favored the idea of selecting two full-time student managers.

It was pointed out that Ron Fischer, manager of the University center, will be capable of devoting a considerable amount of time to the management of the Rathskellar.

PETITIONING IS NOW open for positions for Fall Concert 69. Petitions can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Serve Out: GWAC To Organize for Fall

SERVE WILL BE replaced next year by the George Washington Action Committee (GWAC), which will attempt to organize the University community around specific urban issues.

In response to criticism that SERVE attacked symptoms but not diseases, GWAC will be composed of small groups of ten to twelve students who will work closely on individual issues.

Volunteers will participate on three levels:

- Group-education programs dealing with specific issues.

- Action projects in the community.

- Development of educational programs for the campus.

A steering committee has been established to do background research this summer to ready GWAC's operation this fall. The committee will work on publicity, orientation, recruitment and establishment of contacts in the DC area.

Areas considered for action

include judicial processes, housing, education, welfare, home rule, transportation, public health, employment practices, and one of SERVE's favorite targets, conservative Virginia Representative Joel Broyhill.

College Bowl Team

THE NUMBER OF GW students who will participate in the GE College Bowl television contest between colleges has been narrowed to five: Robert McClenon, David Fishback, Cecilia Leahy, Michael Newcity, and Tim Ashwell.

Sometime within a week one of the five will be designated the alternate. The other four, barring unusual circumstances, will appear on the GE College Bowl June 1.

The original field of contestants numbered in the fifties.

The team is being coached by Dr. Edwin L. Stevens of the Speech Department. He is being assisted by Dr. Charles Herbert.

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JAMES HUTTON, SR. confers with Hearing Officer William P. Smith with respect to the procedure in his son's case, at Tuesday's hearing.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE Michael Tigar and Prosecutor H. John Cantini discuss the rules of evidence with Hearing Officer Smith.



The Resources Office
acknowledges
with grateful appreciation
the valuable assistance
rendered to the Annual Support Program
by the many interested students
who worked on
the "George Calling" Telethon.
Many thanks for your help.

Prosecution — from p. 1

Tiger Cites Prejudice

were advised by the University that an unpublicized hearing would be best for the students.

Fine told Smith he would bow to pressure rather than "allow your administration to divide my family." Another example of family confrontation was illustrated earlier (see story page four).

The first witness for the University was School of Public and International Affairs Dean Hiram Stout, who had jurisdiction over Maury Hall. He testified that students needed authorization to enter the building after 10 pm.

He replied "no" as Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini read each of the 10 students' names, and asked if they had permission for entry.

Cantini, who presented the University's evidence, next called on Mrs. Lisa Stevenson, a maid employed in the building. She said that on the night of April 23 a student asked her for the keys to various offices in the building. After refusing to relinquish them, she testified, the student grabbed the keys from her.

James Black, a freelance photographer, next took the stand to identify pictures he took of the damage in the building and students inside it. Black examined 25 pictures, which were all introduced as evidence.

Tigar appeared angered when Cantini presented pictures taken by Black that the SDS defender had not seen at a preliminary meeting on Monday. Tigar told Smith an understanding existed that all pictures to be used in the hearing would be exhibited by Cantini at the conference.

Cantini, Tigar contended, had been holding back some evidence.

The prosecutor replied that all of the pictures introduced as evidence were there to see on Monday, which caused most of the overflow crowd to boo and hiss. Smith noted the protest for the record.

Tigar cross-examined Black intensively, attempting to determine Black's exact relationship with the University. As a former alumnus, the photographer testified, he felt compelled to donate the pictures, although he admitted that he on occasion did work for GW.

Black was also questioned

about remarks he allegedly made outside the building. He denied being hostile and termed his tone "derisive." Black, a bitter anti-SDSer, is not known for his reticence at controversial rallies.

Hatchet photographer Marv Ickow testified next, identifying pictures he took of damage inside the building. He acknowledged that University officials had requested him to provide pictures of the occupiers, but he refused to use them, he said.

Following Ickow, a series of witnesses named individuals they claimed to have seen in the building. First to be called was (see PROSECUTION p. 6)



JAMES HUTTON, JR. storms out of the hearing after Hearing Officer Smith ruled in favor of his father's request for a private hearing and different counsel representation.

Maury Hearings

Dad Stops Son's 'Trial'

A FATHER'S REFUSAL to allow his son to have a public hearing and the ensuing legal and emotional arguments proved to be one of the liveliest episodes in the opening day of the trial of the Sino-Soviet 15.

When hearing officer William P. Smith asked 20-year-old freshman James W. Hutton if the student wished to have a private hearing the student's father, government lawyer James B. Hutton rose from his seat saying, "I do not want Mr. Tigar (defense attorney Michael E. Tigar) to represent my son. I do not want him to have a public hearing."

The younger Hutton, clad in a work shirt and blue jeans, told the court, and his pin-striped suited father, that he wanted to make "every attempt to clear" himself.

"The young man is here," argued Tigar, "he seems to be of sound mind and able to decide what he wants to do. It appears to me that his request (for a public hearing) is reasonable."

My son "is 20 years of age," the senior Hutton told the court. "He is a minor. He is under my protection and custody."

"I wish him to make his testimony privately," said Hutton. "He does not need the aid of a man I do not know (Tigar)." Hutton then said that his not wanting Tigar to represent his son had nothing to do with Tigar's reputation—the 28-year-old attorney is known as one of the nation's leading authorities on draft laws.

Smith seemed inclined to grant the elder Hutton's request, giving Jim Hutton a private

hearing, at which point the son said, "I believe I am being railroaded...I object sir, and I will not show up."

Tigar then argued that the question before the court was one of what the "age of emancipation of males" is in Mississippi. The attorney asked for and was granted a recess.

After the recess James B. Hutton again told the hearing officer that he neither "approved or authorized" his son to retain Tigar as counsel.

Tigar then argued that "the interests of the parent and the interests of a minor may diverge. 'Due process,' he said, 'knows no age limit. It may be argued that this process is not governed by due process—but I hope it is.' His remarks were greeted by cheers from the more than 150 spectators in the hearing room.

"The hearing officer," continued the defense attorney, "ought to grant Mr. Hutton (junior) the right to be a person."

Hutton's father then argued that, as an attorney, he would represent his son. "I also believe that he is completely innocent," said the elder Hutton of his son.

"On the basis of the fact that James W. Hutton is a minor," said presiding officer Smith, "I am going to rule in favor of his father."

"You and your appointed attorney try the God damn case," said the younger Hutton, as he threw some papers on the table at which Smith sat. He then strode angrily from the room, cheered on by the spectators.





COUNSEL FOR SDS Michael Tigar on far right confers with defendants David Camp, Nick Greer, and Bob Fine at hearing. They are discussing the surprise introduction of several photos which photographer Jim Black had taken of persons in the Institute during the seizure.

Hearing — from p. 1

Sachs Charges Admin.

Just a short time earlier Sherburne had testified that he had not discussed the case with either Cantini, President Elliott, Assistant Dean of Students David Speck or Fred Spurlock.

Hatchet Reporter Robert McClenon testified that he attended a meeting at which the incident was discussed attended by Attorney Quinn, Elliott, Smith, Speck, Sherburne, and several students and faculty members.

Student Assembly Secretary Shelley Green also contradicted Sherburne. Miss Green said that she attended two meetings in Rice Hall at which Elliott, Smith, Business Manager John Einbinder, Cantini, Quinn, and others had discussed the takeover.

Miss Green also testified that she thought Vice President Smith took part on the night of the seizure in the discussion of whether or not the University should seek a court injunction against the demonstrators.

Nick Greer, the only member of the Sino-Soviet 15 to testify at the hearing, told those present that the SDS members went to the Institute "as a symbolic gesture against the University's compliance with militarism, racism, and to protest the shitty education" here.

"We didn't go to tear up the building, as some people have implied," said the SDS chairman. "[We] wanted to show that we were just in our cause," said Greer.

The fraternity people outside the building, said Greer, were "intoxicated to the point where" they should have fallen asleep. However, he said, they didn't fall asleep.

Greer said that the SDS members built barricades—although he didn't see anyone doing the actual building—because the occupiers feared what those outside would do if they could get in.

He said that his wife, Sara, one of the accused, "was dragged out by one person, grabbed by three persons, and beaten up." He said another girl was punched in the stomach so hard that she threw up on her attacker.

Prior to discussing the events surrounding the seizure and occupation of Maury Hall, Greer explained the purpose and meaning of each of several SDS pamphlets and position papers as they were introduced in evidence by Tigar.

Prosecutor Cantini objected to Greer's political discussion, asking Vice President Smith if the hearing was "a political forum," but his objection was overruled.

Cantini's summation was short and simple. "I think we have shown," he said, "that these students were not authorized to be in the building.... Each of the accused was in the building ... (and it is) general common knowledge as to the normal condition of the building."

"I am disturbed," said Tigar in summation, "that you can rely on common knowledge." The judge, he said, must depend for his decision not on "what he hears in the street, not even from his own personal experience," but (on) what the prosecutor gets off that witness stand.

Recounting his cross examination of prosecution witness, Jean Ross, Tigar said that she answered yes when asked if Speck was at meetings to discuss the seizure, she answered yes when asked about Cantini, but when asked about Smith, "a pause, a smile and a no."

"We put witness after witness after witness" on the stand, said Tigar, "to contradict Mr. Cantini's witnesses as to who was at those meetings."

Commenting on the University's seeming refusal to prosecute those who attempted to break into the Institute to drag out the demonstrators, Tigar said, "We need a roomful of empty chairs to consider the evidence against people which

has come in here."

"Discretion," said Tigar, quoting a noted jurist, "is but a softer word for arbitrary."

Discussing the politics behind the occupation, Tigar asked Smith "when you bring a genocidal war from Vietnam into the groves of academia (via government contracts and research) are you entitled to ask that it ... be granted privileges for which University's were established?"

"The thorns which I have reaped," Tigar summed up quoting Byron's 'Childe Harold's Pilgrimage', "are of the tree I planted. They have torn me and I bleed. I should have known what fruit would spring from such a seed."

His summation, which ended the proceedings, drew the wildest ovation heard at GW since the appearance of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Vice President Smith announced that all those whose cases were heard publicly would be notified of his decision within five days. He agreed, at Tigar's urging, to provide the defense or a free copy of the trial transcript, in order that the defendants might get XeroX copies.

Any students "convicted" by Smith will have the right to appeal his decision to the Joint Faculty Student Hearing Committee on Student Affairs.

Attorney Tigar indicated that, if things did not turn out favorably, a civil suit filed by the defendants against the University might become a real possibility.

Over Overflow Delays Hearing

SHOUTING "OPEN IT UP or close it down," two waves of students fought their way into Tuesday's hearings.

Over 100 students marched to the library after concluding a rally behind Monroe, but when they got to the hearing site, the elevator was stopped. A large group of people walked the six flights to the hearing room, but were halted by campus police.

Led by Captain Ari Kovaceovich, the police formed a human wall to prevent students from leaving the stairway. After some pushing, shoving and an occasional punch in the mouth, the police gave way, and students streamed into the hearing room.

The room was about half filled when people began banging on the stairway door, which was locked after the first wave of students entered. After pounding on the door, someone succeeded in breaking the lock and still another wave of spectators dashed into the hearing room.

The complicated "seating procedures" delayed the beginning of the hearing for

about half an hour. After restoring order, "judge" William P. Smith told the observers that a large crowd was not desired because it could prevent him from making "an informed, fair decision." The crowd broke into prolonged laughter after the comment.

"You may remain here," Smith said, "as long as you remain in an orderly manner." The spectators were fairly well behaved during the rest of Tuesday's proceedings, although there were occasional outbursts.

However, H. John Cantini, the University's "prosecutor," commented at the beginning of Wednesday's hearings that his witnesses had been intimidated. Smith told the crowd that nonsense would not be tolerated, and everyone behaved much better than on Tuesday. There also was no difficulty in gaining admittance.

During intermissions Tuesday some of the suspects amused themselves by playing catch with a beach ball.



ASSISTANT DEAN of Students David Speck identifies students he allegedly saw in Maury Hall during the SDS seizure.

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Prosecution — from p.4

Greer Defends

Assistant Dean of Students David Speck, who identified Kathy Blount, Nick Greer and David Camp as students in the building.

Tigar, in his cross-examination, got Speck to admit that his identification of Miss Blount and Camp came days after the occupation when he saw their pictures in the Student Handbook.

Tigar attempted to show a direct link between Speck and Smith, but Speck firmly held that neither men had discussed the case before the hearings.

Fred Spurlock then testified that he saw SDS leader Nick Greer and Miss Blount in the building. Tigar emphasized in his cross examination that Spurlock, an Adams Hall Resident Assistant, was a University employee and therefore prejudiced.

The final witnesses of the day, Jean Ross, Russell Gateskill, and Michael Holloran, identified various persons they claimed to have seen in the building.

Miss Ross, resident director of Strong Hall, admitted that she had been informing on SDS during this school year. She contended the University did not hire her as an informer, and stated that she voluntarily supplied information. Tigar strongly argued that an informer's

testimony would violate the hearings clause that no improperly obtained evidence would be used.

Gateskill, who identified David Camp, was questioned about his activities in the crowd outside the building. He admitted that he shouted occasionally, but denied engaging in any other action.

Holloran, a third year law student, identified James Goodhill and David Kramer. He admitted that he had heard part of previous testimony in the doorway, and when hearings resumed the next morning, Smith ordered Holloran's testimony stricken from the record.

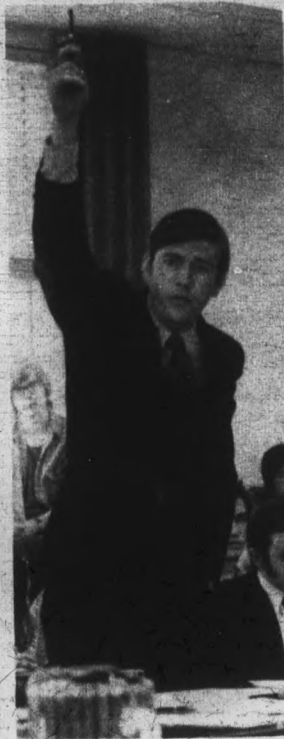
Tigar emphasized that the people testifying were University employees and also angrily demanded statements concerning meetings between the witnesses and Associate Dean of Students Paul Sherburne.

The meetings were revealed under cross-examination by the witnesses, who nevertheless stated that Smith was present at none of the informal "conferences."

Tuesday's activities came to a close at 6 pm, one hour later than expected. Smith hoped to get all of the University's testimony completed on Tuesday, but missed his goal when the stenographer ran out of paper.



MICHAEL E. TIGAR makes his dramatic defense presentation concluding the hearing proceedings Wednesday afternoon.



Photos on pages 4, 5, and 6 by:
B.D. Colen
Marv Ickow
Henry Resnikoff
Bruce Smith

B.D. Colen

Smith at Waterloo

NAPOLEON CAME AWAY from Waterloo looking better than Bill Smith looked after yesterday's hearing ended. You couldn't help wondering how any group of vaguely intelligent human beings could botch a job as completely as Smith, Cantini and friends botched the prosecution of the Sino-Soviet 15.

Look at the facts. When the students entered the building it was in good condition. When they left, it looked as if it had been used to film a full length Three Stooges movie. Yet H. John Cantini was unable to prove the students had anything to do with the damage. It seems he forgot to establish the condition of the building prior to the occupation.

The administration could have done one of two things. It could have summarily suspended those students who took part in the occupation of the building, giving the students a chance to appeal the administrative decision, or it could have given the accused a fair hearing. It decided to do neither one.

Smith's best bet would have been to throw everybody out. But he blew the chance. He opted for a hearing, or for what he chose to call a hearing. It's true, those attending the sessions "heard" quite a bit about what did or did not take place in, on and around Maury Hall on the night of April 23-24, but they did not view a "hearing" in the normal judicial sense.

Judge Smith spent the entire first day overruling all objections made by the defense. He spent day two overruling objections made by the prosecution. One and one may equal two, but one day of prejudice in favor of the prosecution plus one day of prosecution in favor of the defense, does not equal a fair, just, two day hearing.

And what of a prosecutor who allegedly wanted the hearings disrupted so he could move on the hangings more quickly?

And what of an Associate

Dean of Students whose testimony was directly contradicted by several student witnesses.

And what of an Assistant Dean of Students whose testimony was contradicted by several student witnesses?

But forgetting for a moment all the Pinochio's whose noses seem to lengthen visibly as they sat in the witness chair, we come again to the question of why a hearing in the first place?

The University has the "right" to summarily dismiss students. And students have the right to appeal such dismissal in a court of law. Here at GW they can appeal to the Hearing Committee. So why didn't the University summon the students to an administrator's office, listen, in closed session to the students' defense, and then either acquit or penalize the students?

It was obvious from the start that the University would not be able to limit the number of students at a public hearing. In fact, all concerned are lucky that a door was the only thing broken in the charge for seats Tuesday. Bill Smith's threats to clear the room were ridiculous. Obviously, any attempt to clear the room would have set off a minor, if not a major, riot. So why an open hearing?

But if the administration felt it would be on sounder ground giving the students an open hearing, why didn't it pick a law professor to act as judge—a law professor who was not involved in the case. And why didn't the administration pick a practicing lawyer to be the prosecutor, instead of picking a real estate expert?

Bill Smith had a great chance to prove his dedication to "truth, justice, and the American way." And he did just that, as opposed to proving his dedication to Truth, Justice, and what the "American Way" is supposed to be.



SDS DEFENSE counsel Tigar receives standing ovation from his clients as well as the audience after completing his summation.

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AL HUANG WILL CONDUCT the GW Workshop in Dance from June 16 through July 3. Accompanying Mr. Huang will be Suzanne Pierce. They will combine their extensive creative and technical experience in modern

dance with their work in dance theatre forms of the Orient. Participants receive up to three semester hours. For further information contact Elizabeth Burtner at 676-6284.

'Wonderful Town'

AU Production: 'Collegey'

by Bruce Smith

"COLLEGEY" IS THE only adjective that can be used to describe the American University Theatre production of "Wonderful Town." Just walking into Clendenon Gym to see a play demands that the play's production break down the image of 1930 rah-rah college theatre. Immediately one expects bright "young people" with a minimum of "professionalism" and a maximum of enthusiasm. Sadly, the A.U. production of "Wonderful Town" never breaks through this image.

Time is a difficult thing to alter in a play that depends on its period for its charm. "Wonderful Town" is early Leonard Bernstein. Written in the early 1950's with Joseph Fields, Jerome Chodorov, Betty Comden, and Adolph Green, "Wonderful Town" tells the story of two Ohio girls' adventure in Greenwich Village, N.Y. The time is definitely early beat and the music is definitely modified jazz.

A.U. has attempted to update Theatre Festival Very Successful

THE COLLEGE THEATRE Festival was considered a great success by American Educational Theatre Association Executive Director, Dr. Beresford Menagh. "We knew it would succeed, but we had no idea it would have such tremendous popular appeal. It looks as if theatre is coming back to the people and students are taking it there," Menagh explained.

Hundred of thousands of theatre-goers all over the country as well as in Washington saw in the first festival that college theatre has come a long way from the fun and games activity and has achieved a high level of discipline and professionalism.

the play to the present. But the updating is haphazard. Certain lyrics have been changed while others have been left untouched. There are hippies, drop-outs, and "old-time beatniks" in the same scene.

The fact is, "Wonderful Town" should never have been updated in any way. It is a musical which is so much a product of its time that the play and the times are inseparable. The rhythms are those of the 1950's. The jokes are pure "Uncle Miltie" and indeed the story, although a recurrent classic as musicals go, is pure '50's.

A.U.'s second big problem is dancing. Anyone who has ever seen a Jerome Robbins show knows that his dancing is not confined to production numbers. Robbins originally choreographed "Wonderful Town" on Broadway and there is no doubt that the numerous street scenes and company numbers were handled smoothly by him. But, in the hands of A.U.'s Julie Smith, choreographer, and F. Cowles Strickland, director, they lack an awareness of their rhythm. Although there is some eye catching dancing in the second act, choreography is not one of the show's fortes.

The cast, on the other hand, is a forte. Their enthusiasm makes up for many technical failures. L. Sue Stevens is a strong Ruth (one of the sisters) and she is complimented by a strong Eileen (the other sister) played by Martha Randall. The finest performance of the evening is given by Gary Schrenk playing Baker, Ruth's suitor. He has a smooth musical comedy stage manner and a rich, clear voice.

The most crucial question in college theatre today is "Why?" Why is any particular play being done must be asked and

answered. I cannot help asking this of the American University Theatre. Certainly the story of "Wonderful Town" has not come into any great new relevance. The opportunity for good dancing is a strong redeeming quality for an otherwise average musical, but the A.U. production ignores its danceability. The play's strong reliance on and use of the beat background might render it a period musical, but not with Hippies, etc.

In the end, a lot of enthusiasm is mis-channelled to produce a hardworking, but sorely "collegey" "Wonderful Town" at A.U. through this weekend.

Student Films

ELEVEN PRIZE-WINNING student films will be shown next Wednesday, May 21, as part of the first annual screening of the Corcoran School of Art Film Making Course. The 8:30 pm screening, which will be held in the Auditorium of the Corcoran School, 17 St. and New York Ave. NW, includes three films by GW students Nancy Baer, Margaret Herscher, and P. Spencer Wachtel.

The films were shot last fall and were judged by an independent panel. The course is under the instruction of Ramon Osuna. Admission is free. The complete program will include:

- "Animation by James Ganea
- "Inauguration 1969" by Michael Everett
- "1969" by Leroy Niskanen
- "Love" by John Agrosky and Christian Montecino
- "Destruction" by Nancy Baer
- "Scorefour" by P. Spencer Wachtel
- "Safeway" by John and Nancy Osgood
- "A Way of Life" by Margaret Herscher
- "Triange" by Joan Schwartz
- "Beyond Photography" by Jeffrey Bell
- "Family of Man" by James Eaker

Arts and Entertainment

Studio Night: 'Successful' Demonstrate Real Talent

by Robin Kronstadt

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE'S "Studio Night," presented by the GW Players in Lisner Studio A last Friday and Saturday nights, demonstrated genuine directive talent, and acting well worthy of that direction.

Nathan Detroit's "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York" floated once again in Abe Burrow's "Guys and Dolls." Under the direction of Rosemary Murphy, the actors did a colorful job of portraying the old back room gambling establishment. The gang was composed of Tim Frasca, as Nathan Detroit, Ken Trombly, Don Larsson, and cigar-smoking Stephanie Stewart as Big Julie. Nathan Detroit's fiancée of 14 years was well played by Lynda Kress, who by now has that upper respiratory inflection mastered. New York's Finest were represented by Fred Berg. Miss Murphy described her play as "a bit of fluff," but it was fluff of the entertaining variety.

"The best years of my life, but I wouldn't want them back" — thus ends "Krapp's Last Tape." Samuel Beckett's play, directed by Julie Skeels, with Chris Arnold as Krapp, was masterfully executed by director

and player alike. Revelling in memories of his youth, while enjoying the non-existent joys of old age, Krapp is characterized as a once light hearted soul, pitifully reliving his life on reels of tape. Nostalgia is effectively compounded with humor as Mr. Arnold laughs over reminiscences of past loves, and tries to renew his long-lost vitality.

The atrocities of American society are ridiculed in Jean-Claude van Itallie's play, "America Hurrah." Directed by Isa Natovitz, this critique of America manages to rip apart the strongholds of U.S. professionalism: the minister,

the psychiatrist, the job interviewer, and even the professional party-goer. Miss Natovitz had her actors jumping on and off platforms, strolling through the audience, rolling on the floor and doing a dance reminiscent of the Virginia Reel. "My falut, excuse me, can you help me?" is the recurring chant of our non-communicative society and "blah, blah, blah, blah, hostile" is the psychiatrist's diagnosis of our condition.

With effective staging, convincing performances, and imaginative direction, Studio Night's experiment proved successful.

Cultural Compendium

Washington Theater Club

THE WASHINGTON Theatre Club, winner of the Margo Jones Award, will expand its facilities in the fall. A newly acquired property at the corner of 23rd and L Sts. NW will be transformed into a 360 seat theatre.

The purchase will greatly expand the facilities of the WTC and will include a major showcase for its policy of introducing new playwrights.

William Dutterer

STARTING May 21, the

Corcoran Gallery-Dupont Center will exhibit the works of William Dutterer. The main concern of this young Washington artist is pictorial surface and its interaction with natural light. Tuesdays and Wednesdays admission is free.

'Indians'

A SPECIAL student matinee performance of "Indians" at Arena Stage has been scheduled for Thursday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 and reservations may be made by calling 638-6700.

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Editorial

Grading Grades

THE REPORT of the Columbian College Committee on Grades is a good preliminary proposal, a springboard for further discussion. But more consideration is needed, and there are numerous points which will have to be worked out before it should be adopted.

The plan to adopt the "Yale system" of Honors, High Pass, Pass, and Fail, in place of the current A, B, C, D, and F is not in itself significant. It merely reduces the number of grades from five to four. The important step would be abolition of the cumulative QPI. While the use of this index has often been inequitable, its elimination would have numerous consequences which were not discussed in the committee's report, and which should be discussed.

The cumulative QPI is presently used to determine academic probation and suspension. Other standards could be used which would be fairer. They should be clearly outlined before approving the report.

Students on academic scholarship are currently required to maintain a 3.0 average, and those receiving government loans, a 2.5. Perhaps these requirements are unjust and should be abolished. But it should be made clear whether they are to be removed, or what, if anything, will replace them.

Other uses of the QPI, such as for honoraries, can be either abolished or changed. It should be decided and explained what course of action is being taken on all such questions before adopting the report.

Another question will be its impact on schools other than the Columbian College, which would be the only school to adopt the new grading scheme. The School of Education, for example, may have professional certification requirements which will be affected. Although the committee may have considered such factors, its report does not mention them.

Another serious problem until now has been the lack of student input on the grade question. This can be remedied by giving time for consideration of the proposal by the University community. The Student Assembly has both a right and a duty to discuss the matter. The new constitution was adopted to provide more emphasis on academic issues; the grading proposal may test their ability to handle such questions.

While the report of the Committee on Grades is in general a fine piece of work and must be commended, it should not be hastily approved. Serious discussion of all the aspects of it should begin immediately, to assure that on the one hand, a highly desirable reform is not lost because of minor points, but on the other hand, unexpected and detrimental effects do not occur. Thorough consideration must be given to it by administrators, faculty, and students.

Bob McClenon

Hearings Weaken Relations

THE ONLY purpose that was served by the hearings given those charged in the Maury Hall seizure was to show what mistakes should not be repeated in the future.



The hearings themselves and the surrounding circumstances have seriously weakened relations between students, faculty, and administrators. The inability of the administration and the Faculty Senate to deal effectively with the situation leaves question as to their competence. But they can probably still regain the confidence and respect of the students if they learn the lessons brought out by the Maury Hall controversy.

During the hearing, attorney Michael E. Tigar spoke of the need to avoid even an "appearance of impropriety." This is an obligation not only on the officer conducting a quasi-judicial proceeding but on any person acting in a position of public trust. A university administrator must maintain the trust of the academic community by not even seeming to act improperly.

The Maury Hall proceedings, however, have illustrated the tendency of GW administrators to make the same mistake that led to the American people's rejection of President Johnson. They seem to feel that they can

act in a manner that is less than open and yet have the support of their people. Since not even the President is entitled to such faith, this is not a reasonable wish for GW officials.

The first error in handling of the Maury Hall case was made by President Elliott on April 24, when he made a statement to the Student Assembly that was widely interpreted as a commitment to the all-student court proposal. The later decision not to try the SDS members before such a body weakened the credibility of the administration.

It can be argued that President Elliott had not meant to make a commitment to create a student court to try the Maury Hall offenders, that he was misunderstood. But officials must avoid being misinterpreted, when a misunderstanding can seriously impair public trust.

During much of the subsequent activity, the administration seemed reluctant to clarify the actual status of the proceedings. Dean Sherburne, for instance, would only after some questioning make it clear that the IFC judiciary had no power to try fraternity men charged with illegal conduct outside Maury Hall.

Regardless of whether Vice-president William P. Smith was in fact impartial and capable of making an unbiased judgment in the cases, it was a serious error to appoint him as hearing officer. The fact that he had been responsible for restoring order on the night of the demonstration, and presumably had direct evidence as to those involved, cannot but undermine general confidence in his objectivity. It might have been more appropriate to make Smith a

prosecutor and designate some other official as judge.

Several witnesses called by the defense cast doubt on the fairness of the key administrators in the case, and implied collusion between prosecutor, witnesses, and hearing officer. It is not sufficient that the administration know that the charges are false, and say so. They must establish to the students that the claims are in fact incorrect.

A side issue is the failure of the University to prove a case against students who were clearly defying the rules of the University. Now so-called moderate students who are concerned with justice must be distressed by any possible decision. A finding of guilt will ignore the weakness of the case that was presented; a finding of innocence will ignore the strength of the case that could have been presented.

The inadequacy of the administration's case against the ten students tried would not have been so obvious had it not been for the brilliant performance of Tigar, who demonstrated why he is becoming established as one of the country's leading civil liberties lawyers. But the two-minute standing ovation given him is in part due to the contrast between his competence and the repeated mistakes of the administration.

The demand being made on the administration (and, to some degree, the Faculty/Senate) is simple. They must act consistently, competently, fairly, and openly; and they must be willing to justify their actions. As long as they do this, students will back them. If they do not, it is unreasonable for them to expect support.

Letters to the Editor

Pursuit Of Truth

I have read in yesterday's issue of the Hatchet Vladimir Petrov's comments on his three letters that were printed in the Washington Free Press. I am disturbed by one aspect of those letters on which their author offers no comment.

My understanding of a university is that it ideally is a community of scholars dedicated to the discovery, exposition, and transmission of truth. This independent and free pursuit of truth is the essential function of students and faculty alike.

Yet in his letter to Rostov, Vladimir Petrov urges that the government should tell lies as a part of its deliberate policy.

It would be interesting to know how Petrov squares his advocacy of deliberate falsehood with his continuation as a member of a university faculty.

/s/ David Crittenden Green
Professor of Law

Action?

Having listened to Senator Muskie's campaign rhetoric for more than three months, and having heard him apologize for the shortcomings of the American system in his Lisner Auditorium speech, we feel that being subjected to any more of the Senator's notions of the war, domestic issues, and freedom, would be a boring and worthless experience.

Senator Muskie stated that, if nothing else, for his many years in America's most exclusive club he had learned how to avoid answering questions. Must we again be subjected to his games? Norman Mailer says, "no more bullshit!" Cannot we at GW follow Mailer's suggestion?

Of course, Senator Muskie has a right to speak, but no one can force us to listen. When he begins his commencement address, we will walk out in protest, and would hope that many of our fellow students will do likewise.

/s/D. Bruce Unger
Jonathan M. Rogoff

Church and GW

To the members of SDS, the Greek system, and the BSU:

What are the religious organizations doing to help anybody let alone this university?

I would like to take this opportunity to answer this question and others like it that have been asked of me with either the dull anger of frustration or the sarcastic quip of scorn born of not hearing or seeing results from religious organizations.

I can only speak for the religious organization of which I am a member, knowing full well that this is only a part of the question answered. I could list

the physical events which our organization did on campus this year, but that isn't what their questions are really asking. They seem to want to know, or sometime to demand to know, why we don't actively become a part of the University, why we don't lead fasts against the war, why we don't condemn or condone publicly the SDS instead of sponsoring a lecture or two.

We do, I believe, in our religious organization take an active part in the University. It may, however, prove a letdown to those waiting to storm the heights of injustice or apathy with the religious organizations linked arm in arm with the forces of social change. Our religion is based on helping the University in a spiritual way as an organization. We act as individuals not as a group when it comes to matters of personal conscience. We believe, as most other people do, that racial tension or any tension, SDS or war, will diminish in proportion to man's ability to see his neighbor as his brother and to recognize each person equally as an individual. To us, in our religious group, this feeling and recognition is a matter to be acted upon by the individual and not forced on him by a church. We in our religious organization are involved in the University because involvement is the acceptance of responsibility by the individual in caring for

(See LETTERS p. 9)

HATCHET
Vol. 65, No. 54 Thursday, May 15, 1969

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Sheppard's Heard

The 'Discredit Squad!'

—Jeff Sheppard

THE LARGEST AND MOST complex department within the Nixon Administration is maintained on a constant stand-by alert basis. With their orders coming straight from the top, this efficient crew of specialists can, at a moment's notice, be in a position to strike at the enemy anytime, anywhere, anyway. Sneakier than the CIA, bolder than the FBI, more informed than the DAR, they stand prepared to meet the challenge. What is this fantastic group?

The Discredit Ted Kennedy So He Won't Challenge Nixon In 1972 Squad.

Working under the assumption that Edward M. Kennedy will be the presidential candidate of the Democratic Party in 1972, the Discredit Squad has a tough assignment. It must make sure Kennedy does not gain any extra publicity or popularity in the next four years. Thus far it has done its job admirably, breaking up an Alaskan trip by Kennedy (three GOP Senators left the trip,

scattering charges of "politics" and "stagemanaging" about the snow) and engaging Kennedy in great arguments in the Senate (this is done mostly by the Squad's ace agent, Everett Dirksen.)

Every move Ted Kennedy makes is charted on a huge board deep in the basement of the White House. Operating on a 24 hour basis (security knows no rest!) the Squad keeps Kennedy and his entire staff under close scrutiny. Should any two of Kennedy's aides come within 50 miles of one another, a defensive team from one of hundreds of AKM sites is issued to discover what's up. Should Kennedy himself meet privately with someone, the President is immediately notified on Hot Line Two, all Discredit agents are dispatched to "Fail-Safe points," and the Press is given special "happy news" saved for such an emergency.

When Kennedy goes public, the Discredit Squad goes all-out in trying to upstage him. Should Ted and his wife Joan go to a party, and Joan is wearing a mini-dress, an administration Senator will be there with his wife who will be wearing an even minier dress. Should Kennedy address the student body of the

University of Alabama, Strom Thurmond would address the University of Maine. Should Kennedy dedicate a hospital ward, Everett Dirksen would dedicate a medical school. Should Kennedy buy hot dogs for poor children, George Murphy would buy steaks for orphans. (The Squad is borrowing heavily from Lyndon Johnson, who chose the occasion of the Senate hearings on Vietnam to fly to Hawaii for top-level conferences.)

The next four years will be a battle of wits between Kennedy and the Discredit Squad. Thus far there is no clear winner. The Squad appears to have gained from the Alaskan fiasco, but Kennedy, in publishing a report condemning the Administration's proposed ABM plan, has neutralized this. The Senate debates between him and Dirksen have been a stand-off.

The Squad has now learned that Kennedy will soon give a major policy speech on Vietnam. This announcement has the Squad working overtime trying to come up with a defense. If they fail, it looks like Kennedy vs. Nixon again. And the Squad apparently feels that the results will be the same.

Harold Hinton

Sino-Soviet and IDA

The speculation as to why my name did not appear on the statement issued by most of my colleagues at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies shortly after the ISSS building was forcibly occupied on the night of April 23 has become too farfetched to ignore. The rumor that I did not sign because I had been directed by the Institute for Defense Analysis not to involve myself in the controversy is entirely without foundation. I was out of town at the time the statement was drafted and could not be reached.

I would like to clarify some further points relating to my status and views. My continuous part time connection with the Institute for Defense Analysis dates from four years before my coming to GW and has never been concealed. Nor do I see any need to apologize for it. No student has ever made an issue of it to my knowledge until the SDS did so recently. Nor has any of my students at GW, none of whom so far as I know is involved in the current agitation against the ISSS, ever suggested to me that my views or teaching were undesirably biased by my connection with IDA or for any other reason. In fact, the only criticism of this kind I have ever received from students to my knowledge was at another institution in the early 1950s, when I was sometimes accused of being left wing. My work at IDA consists of overwhelmingly unclassified political research on contemporary China, which has been of great benefit to my teaching at GW. It is not true, that, as one SDS statement has alleged, I can only be reached by telephone at IDA. I keep regular office hours at ISSS, teach a full schedule, and am often on campus at other times as well.

My views on Communism, U.S. policy, etc., which are strictly my own and have not been especially affected by my work at the ISSS and IDA, can be ascertained up to a point from my published writings or from discussion. I would be glad to talk about this with any SDS member or anyone else, within reasonable limits of time and as long as the discussion was conducted calmly. No one known to be as an SDS member has ever tried to do this.

In my opinion, the forcible and destructive occupation of the ISSS building was a criminal act, quite different from a peaceful occupation or demonstration. There is no reason why it should be treated differently from any other criminal act, in spite of the fact that most of the perpetrators were students and the act was committed on University premises. I deplore the reluctance of the University authorities to call in the metropolitan police or even to allow willing students to eject the intruders. Expulsion, and civil suit by those whose property was damaged or stolen, would also seem to be appropriate responses. All stolen property, including documents, should obviously be returned, and financial restitution made for damage inflicted.

There are no documents in my own office that I would be unwilling to show to any one who had any legitimate reason for wanting to see them, but I object to having my or other people's private correspondence rifled on the pretext that it is sensational or classified. The charge that classified documents were found in the ISSS is obviously absurd. Such documents can legally be kept only in what is referred to as a classified facility. There is no such facility at the ISSS. If there were, and if the intruders had broken into it, the FBI would be investigating those who had seized the documents. If classified documents had been found not properly secured in a classified facility, the FBI would be investigating those in whose offices the documents had been found. Obviously, neither is the case. The SDS's ignorance on this elementary point of fact is fully in keeping with the willful ignorance and bias that it has displayed about all aspects of the ISSS and indeed the whole range of political issues on which it arrogantly claims to have the last word.

/s/ Harold C. Hinton
Professor of Political Science
and International Affairs
Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies

More Letters to the Editor

LETTERS cont'd from p. 8
others. This is what our church and organization on campus asks us to do for the University.

/s/ Michael Rawson

'The Trial'

Hearing examiner Bill Smith continues to act in a manner grossly unfair to those students who chose a public trial for their alleged participation in the Maury Hall seizure. Five students have decided to have private hearings which Mr. Smith will conduct. Of necessity, evidence will be presented which must bear on the fate of the students involved in the public hearing. This "secret testimony" is not subject to cross-examination by counsel representing students who participated in the open hearing.

Yesterday afternoon Jody Gorman, an admitted FBI informer and one of the accused, had a private hearing with

William Smith on the charges that have been brought against him. Without knowledge of what took place at that meeting it seems reasonable to infer that statements prejudicial to those already tried might well have been made.

William Smith's propriety has already been seriously questioned. His staging of private hearings before rendering a final decision on those students already prosecuted can only cast further doubt on the impartiality of the University Vice President.

/s/ Victor B. Gersh

Lack Objectivity

I am the Marine Corps captain referred to in Dan Preminger's editorial in the Hatchet of Thursday, May 1, 1969. I am not writing to rebut his exaggerated charges against the military establishment.

His lack of any attempt at objective criticism, however, reflects an irresponsible attitude which allows him to support his pre-formed conclusions with evidence that is, at least, questionable, and to totally disregard any evidence which would support a different conclusion.

Mr. Preminger cites as evidence a trip to Europe, during which he met some bored and homesick American servicemen. The regularity and routine of military service is legend in all the armies of the world. Also legendary is the means frequently employed to cope with this necessarily regimented life; i.e., drinking and telling tall tales, known in the vernacular as "sea stories," and to the untalented as lies. I would think that someone of Mr. Preminger's sophistication would not be so easy to impress.

/s/ W.S. Parker

From the People Who Brought

Corrected Exam Schedule

ACCOUNTING

1A	Mastro	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 304
1B	Elmhorn	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 307
1C	Higginbotham	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 303
2A	Lewis	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 302
2B	Gallagher	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 101
2C	Kurtz	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 304
101	Mastro	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 307
111	Litke	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 301
115A	Thompson	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 302
115B	Thompson	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 101A
121	Shuckhart	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 306
122	Kurtz	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 303
132	Mastro	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 306
144	Pajon	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 306
161	Gallagher	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 301
162	Gallagher	Thurs. May 29, 6:15 pm	Gov 304
172	Kurtz	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 301
193	Perkins	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 101

AMERICAN THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION

101	Redding	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 1
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ANTHROPOLOGY

2A	Lewis	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Aud
2B	Golla	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 1
2C	Rourke	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
154	Golla	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 3
158	Krutzfeld	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Mon 4
162	Golla	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 103
176	Humphrey	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 203
177	Lewis	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 2
183	Humphrey	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 203
186	Angel	To be arranged	
193	Krutzfeld	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 200

APPLIED SCIENCE

10A	Carroll	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Tomp 304
10B	Carroll	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 207
30A	Chen	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Tomp 204
30B	Vimolvanich	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 305
30	Sawitz	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Tomp 306
35A	Zaskind	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Tomp 302
35B	Chen	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 302
35A	Khoselmin	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Tomp 304
35B	Hughes	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 302
63	Fox	Sat. May 24, 8:30 pm	Tomp 200
63	Yuan	Sat. May 24, 8:30 pm	Tomp 207
68	Lee	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Tomp 306
72	Hymen	Sat. May 24, 8:30 pm	Tomp 305
101	Freudenthal	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 403
113	Ellis	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
115A	Pinkus	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
115B1	Pinkus	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
115B2	McNichols	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Tomp 200 & 200A
121	Gaus	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Tomp 305
122A	Kyriakopoulos	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
122B	Deplan	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 208
163	Eisenberg	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Tomp 302

ART

1A	Hamilton	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 4
1B	Kofler	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 4
31	Hauptman	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 4
32A	Hamilton	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 4
32B	Gardstein	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Mon 4
32C	Hamilton	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 4
72	Gruber	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 4
102	MacDonald	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stu 102
107	Fleischer	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Stu 102
109	Leite	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110	Leite	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stu 102
112	MacDonald	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Stu 102
114	Fleischer	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Stu 102
118	Evans	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Stu 102
119	Evans	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 4
146	Stewart	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stu 102
149	Gruber	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Stu 102

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

2A	Munson	Wed. May 28, 8:30 am	Aud
2B	Spiegler	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Cor 319
102	Mortensen	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 1
104	Landy	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 1
108	Munson	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 204
110	Adams	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Beil 308
118	Schiff	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Stu 102
125	Parker	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 314
127	Fowler	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 314
138	Fowler	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Cor 223
145	Hansen	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Gov 101
148	Desmond	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 101A
164	Douglas	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 2
182	Douglas	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 2

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A	Conner	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 102
51B	Lorusso	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 102
102A	Conner	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 101
102B	Russell	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 102
105	Allen	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 301
106	Looser	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 410
109	Lundquist	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 307
118	Waldrip	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 203
119	Smith	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 203
120	Demodoy	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 203
122	Doubleday	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 306
131A	Mock	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 302
131B	Merlin	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 101A
138	Musler	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 2
141	Hampton	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 3
145	Kressler	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 304
147	Hartley	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Gov 302
162A	Collins	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 304
162B	McClure	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 2
162C	Murphy	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 306
173	Roman	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 307
175	Kaye	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 304
176	Eldridge	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 305
177	Glennie	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 301
178	Copie	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 301
181	Birdsong	Thurs. May 29, 8:15 pm	Gov 301
191	Lundquist	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 304
195A	Eastin	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 304
195B	Susbaue	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Cor 227

CHEMISTRY

4A	Vanovers	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 319
4B	Vanovers	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Cor 319
12A	Nasser	Sat. May 24, 8:30 pm	Cor 319
12B	White	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 319
12C	Perros	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12D	Rowley	Tue. May 27, 9 pm	Cor 319
16	Minn	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 317
22	Vincent	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Cor 106
52A	Levy	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 106
52B	Carass	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Cor 106
54A	Levy	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Cor 319

54B	Levy	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Cor 319
54C	Carass	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Cor 319
112	Wood	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Cor 317
114	Rowley	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Cor 314
122	Schmidt	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 314
135	Perros	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Cor 223
154B	Wrenn	To be arranged	

CHINESE

2A1	Li	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 2A
2A2	Chao	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 3A
4	Wang	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 2A
6	Lee	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
8	Wang	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 2
105	Shih	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Maury 20
164	Shih	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Maury 11
175	Lee	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Maury 11

CLASSICS

2	Zlotkowski	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
4	Norton	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 3
12	Zlotkowski	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
14	Latimer	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 2
24	Seidman	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 3
102	Zlotkowski	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 2
113	Norton	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 3
122	Beers	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 3A
132	Norton	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 3A

ECONOMICS

1	Ellison	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 103
2A	Hsieh	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101A
2B	Dunn	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Cor 319
2C	Robinson	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
2D	Horton	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 3
101	Watson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 101
102A	Field	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 200
102B	Yin	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 303
102C	Holman	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 302
104	Hsieh	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 102
121A	Reuss	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Cor 103
121B	Reuss	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 101
122	Long	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 317
134	Hardt	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 304
143	Haber	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 3A
158	Long	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 201
162	Rafuse	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 200
162A	Galbreath	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 204
162B	Dunn	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 203
182C	Stem	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 3
186	Howell	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 101
198	Solomon	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 102

EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Stuart 201
108B	Hornworth	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Stuart 201
108C	Moore	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 201
112A	Winkler	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 103
112B	Winkler	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 2
112C	Kovacs	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Stuart 102
113	Heinie	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 305
123A	St. Cyr	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Stuart 201
123B	Beach	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Gov 102
128	Walker	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 304
131	Flaming	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Stuart 205
136	McNeill	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Stuart 201
137	Richards	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Aud A
138	Boswell	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 204
139	Heinie	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Stuart 307
140	Gates	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Gov 301
144	Livermore	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 301
146	Arpessault	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Stuart 205

ENGINEERING

10	Dea	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 300
12	Toridis	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Tomp 300
18A	Shah	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Tomp 208
18B	Labau	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 305
20A	Vimolvanich	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Tomp 305
20B	Fuhr	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 304
31	Griemore	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Tomp 102
49	Kiper	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Tomp 300
54	Harris	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 301
54	Mietenz	To be arranged	NBS
86	Kiper	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Tomp 801
100	Saunders	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Tomp 401
106	Chen	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Tomp 304
111	Jones	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Tomp Base
122A	Saxton	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
122B	Bachter	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Tomp 200
132	Jones	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Tomp 301
140	Kaye	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 301
142	Fox	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Tomp 301
144	Dea	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Tomp 300
172A1	Ledley	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 302
172A2	Malorana	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Tomp 201

ENGLISH

A	Wright	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon-1A
B	Wright	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 3
1G1	Wright	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 2
1G2	Cariburg	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 2
1S1	Boling	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101A
1X1	McHenry	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101A
2B1	Gurvtch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2C1	Moore	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2E1	Lynch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2F1	Herring	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2G1	Gurvtch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2G2	Ganis	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2G3	Herring	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2J1	Atwood	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Gov 101A
2T1	Janis	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101A
2T2	Boling	Mon. May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101A
40A1	Atwood	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40B1	Dabney	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40C1	Bonney	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40D1	McHenry	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40D2	Motloff	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40D3	Cook	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40E1	Atwood	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40E2	Moore	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40F1	Lynch	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40F2	Bonney	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40G1	Motloff	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40G2	Cook	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.
40G3	De Coquer-	Fri. May 23, 2 pm	Aud.

What You Exams First Semester.

May 23, 2 pm	Aud	
May 23, 2 pm	Aud	
May 23, 2 pm	Aud	
May 23, 2 pm	Aud	
May 23, 2 pm	Aud	
May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101-101A	
May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101-101A	
May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101-101A	
May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101-101A	
May 26, 8:15 pm	Gov 101-101A	
May 26, 11 am	Mon 204	
May 26, 11 am	Mon 204	
May 26, 11 am	Mon 204	
May 26, 11 am	Mon 204	
May 26, 11 am	Mon 204	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	
May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101	

GERMAN

1A1	Kressley	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 301
1A2	Guenther	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 223
2A1	King	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 306
2A2	Leno	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 106
2B1	Jansen	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 301
2B2	Guenther	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Chap 208
2C	Thoenelt	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 303
3A1	Sherman	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 307
3A2	Legner	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 1-A
4A1	Kressley	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 410
4A2	King	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
4B	Legner	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 1-A
4C	Legner	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 3-A
4D	Jansen	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 3-A
10A1	Steiner	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 306
47	Gardner	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Gov 303
49A1	Gardner	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Cor 220
49A2	Steiner	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 3
52	Seeger	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 2
142	Steiner	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Stuart 102
152	Seeger	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 306
180	Legner	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 300

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

154	Parker	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Bldg CC
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HISTORY

40A	Herber	Tue. May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 1-2
40B	Hadley	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Cor 319
40C	Hill	Tue. May 27, 8:30 am	Aud
72B	Maury	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 102-102A
92	Thompson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Tomp 200-200A
106	Multhaupt	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 303
108	Hadley	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 302
112	Andrews	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 301
132	Herber	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 201
140	Sachar	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 3
146	Thompson	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 1
150	Davidson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 104
152	Kenny	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 102-102A
154	Schworer	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 301
158	Sachar	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Stu 204
164	Rodriguez	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 204
167	Haskett	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Cor 103
172	Gray	Tue. May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 103
174	Redding	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Gov 101A-102, 102A
176	Haskett	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Cor 319
177	DePauw	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 106
182A	Hill	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 1
182B	Cohen	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 103
188	Thornton	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 104
196	Johnson	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 204

ITALIAN

2A	Oden	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Cor 103
2B	Coffland	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
2C	Bayerle	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Chap 208
4A	Poole	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 201
4B	Poole	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 201
4C	Oden	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 3
52	Oden	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 2

JOURNALISM

72A	Wilson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 103
72B	Wilson	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 201
111A	Coppenberger	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Lib 403
111B	Robbins	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Lib 403
139	Chealy	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Lib 403
140	Smith	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Lib 403
146	Settel	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Lib 403
151	Rice	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Lib 403
196	Wilson	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Stuart 205

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 301
3B	Taylor	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Mon 102
3C	Morris	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 301
6A	Taylor	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 302
6B	Slack	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Mon 301
8A	Kahn	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 301
9B	Kahn	Mon. May 26, 8 pm	Mon 301
10A1	Chang	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 302
10A2	Slack	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 301
10B	Chang	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 3
10C	Smith	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 202
10D	Stewart	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 302
15A1	Kahn	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 306
15A2	Haynes	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 302
16B	Stewart	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	Mon 301
16C1	Vegh	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Mon 101
16C2	Driblin	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Mon 101
20	Smith	Tue. May 27, 4:30 pm	Mon 204
21A1	Nelson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 301
21A2	McPherson	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 102
21B1	Henney	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Mon 203
22A1	Stone	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 302
22A2	Vause	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 201
22B1	Green	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 302
22B2	McPherson	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 201
22C1	Driblin	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 301
22C2	Henney	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 1
23A	Vause	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Mon 302
23B	Barl	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 102
24A1	McPherson	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 101
24B	Lee	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 301
106	Stone	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 303
112	Henney	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	Mon 102
122	Nelson	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
123	Vause	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 301
124	Barl	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 2A
134	Blum	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Mon 102
139	Vegh	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 2
140A	Stone	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 302
140B	Liverman	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 302
154	Marlow	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 301

MUSIC

1	Scribner	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	FF 20
3	Porter	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 4
4A	Steiner	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 4
4B	Tilkens	Thurs. May 29, 6 pm	FF 20
6	Parris	Mon. May 26, 4 pm	FF 20
104	Tilkens	Wed. May 28, 11 am	FF 20
106	Tilkens	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	FF 20
108	Steiner	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	FF 20
132	Parris	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	FF 20
137	Parris	Mon. May 26, 11 am	FF 20

PHARMACOLOGY

110	Mayel	To be arranged	MS
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PHILOSOPHY

52A	Schlagel	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 3
52B	Griffith	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Cor 319
52C	Schrenk	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 101
71	Lavine	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Aud
112	Pfuntner	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 101
131	Griffith	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Mon 204
132	Lavine	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
152	Schlagel	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Stu 201
162	Pfuntner	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 3
193	Griffith	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 103

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

41	Korcheck	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Stu 205
50	Berube	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 100
56	Withers	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Bldg J
60	Bumgarner	Tue. May 27, 11 am	Stu 102
110	Withers	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Bldg J
114	Hanken	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Stu 102
118	Burner	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Bldg J
122	Stallings	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Tomp 200
138	Deangelis	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 2
158	Bumgarner	Tue. May 27, 8:30 am	Stu 102

PHYSICS

1	Koehl	Mon. May 26, 2 pm	Cor 100
2A	Eisenstein	Mon. May 26, 2 pm	Cor 317
2B	Eisenstein	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Cor 100
10	Hobbs	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 100
30	Zuchelli	Mon. May 26, 2 pm	Cor 319
32A	Parke	Tue. May 27, 8:15 pm	Cor 100
32B	Parke	Tue. May 27, 8:15 pm	Cor 100
52A	Khatche- rean	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Cor 100
52B	Khatche- rean	Wed. May 28, 6 pm	Cor 100
162	Prats	Tue. May 27, 11 am	Cor 227
164	Jehle	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Cor 227
166	Zuchelli	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Cor 227
168	Bergmann	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Cor 223
170	Rabin	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Cor 223
172	Jehle	To be arranged	

POLITICAL SCIENCE

5	Robinson	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
104	Gyorgy	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Aud
105	Alfons- worth	Wed. May 28, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
112A	Wayne	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 305
112B	Stout	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
112C	Hinton	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 407
118	Elliott	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Gov 101
122A	Kraus	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
122B	Morgan	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Gov 101
141	Brewer	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 203
145	LaBlanc	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 302
167	Purcell	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
172A	Jordan	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
172B	Jordan	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
176	Stempel	Thurs. May 29, 8:15 pm	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
182A	Storrs	Thurs. May 29, 8:15 pm	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
182B	Brewer	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
189	Thornton	Sat. May 24, 4:30 pm	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
192	Nijmer	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 102A
194	Reich	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 301
197A	Michael	Tue. May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 101
199	Storrs	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 303
199	LaBlanc	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Gov 301

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Rucker	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 102 & Gov 102A
1B	Rice	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Gov 1
1C	Johnson	Wed. May 28, 4 pm	Mon 104
6	Walk	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 101 & Gov 101A
8A	Tuthill	Thurs. May 29, 2 pm	Mon 103
8B	Holmstrom	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 103
22A	Kirkbridge	Wed. May 28, 11 am	Mon 104
22B	Tanck	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Gov 1
29	Johnson	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 104
101A	Silber	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Gov 1
101B	Hunt	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 103
110	Abraham	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Gov 2
118	Rucker	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Mon 102
131	Hunt	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Gov 1
144	Mosel	Thurs. May 29, 2 pm	Mon 204
151	Uhlman	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 100
156	White	Fri. May 23, 11 am	Gov 1
161	Tuthill	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 104
196	Caldwell	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 202
198	Caldwell	Mon. May 26, 6 pm	Mon 104
198	Hammer	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 300

RELIGION

10A	Jones	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Gov 2
10B	Quitslund	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Mon 202
21	Yelde	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 104
59	Yelde	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 204
60A	Wallace	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 202
60B	Wallace	Fri. May 23, 6 pm	Mon 204
104	Quitslund	Tue. May 27, 2 pm	Mon 202
121	Quitslund	Thurs. May 29, 4 pm	Mon 202
122	Yelde	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 202
136	Seaman	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 am	Mon 204
160	Hitte- bettel	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 202

SLAVIC

1	Gavrilovic	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 303
2A	Gavrilovic	Mon. May 26, 8:30 am	W 100
2B	Miller	Fri. May 23, 8:30 am	Gov 413
2C	Yakovson	Thurs. May 29, 11 am	Mon 1
2D	Soukhanov	Sat. May 24, 8:30 am	Cor 223
2E	Jelagin	Tue. May 27, 6 pm	Chap 210
3	Miller	Mon. May 26, 11 am	Mon 3-A

Procedure 'Not Moral'

Prof. Riggs Caught In Tenure Conflict

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ROBERT RIGGS, an active member of the French department and GW community since 1962, has been caught in the sensitive tenure controversy. The following is an interview which Professor Riggs granted to Cary Malkin, Assistant Features Editor of the Hatchet.

HATCHET: Why are you leaving George Washington?

RIGGS: I am leaving because I am at the end of the maximum seven year probation period that the University can require before a tenure decision need be taken. I have not been awarded tenure. A teacher in this position is no longer allowed to remain at the University.

HATCHET: Why weren't you awarded tenure?

RIGGS: It was explained that the only issue was the lack of the doctorate.

HATCHET: Do all the members of the French department recently granted tenure have doctorates?

RIGGS: Of those recently voted tenure, the last four tenure awards previous to the expiration of my probationary period went to colleagues who did not then and do not now have doctorates.

HATCHET: How do you explain this discrepancy?

RIGGS: It has been explained to me, in the department and by the administration, that in view of the University's desire for academic growth too many such awards have, perhaps, been made. In my capacity as a teacher of literature, I do not possess the proper credentials for directing advanced studies.

HATCHET: Do any of those recently awarded tenure without doctorates teach literature courses?

RIGGS: Yes, two do. (Ed. note-Dean Metivier and Prof. Neyman)

HATCHET: Do you feel there were further extenuating circumstances?

RIGGS: It was pointed out to me that my situation with respect to the lack of degree was somewhat different in that I had terminated my graduate study short of a degree whereas the others were degree candidates.

HATCHET: Rumors are circulating that tenure was originally granted, but later revoked. Would you care to comment?

RIGGS: Not strictly true. It is my firm understanding that the tenure department did vote unanimously, in February 1968, that I should be recommended for tenure status to become effective in September 1969.

HATCHET: How do you explain the ultimate outcome?

RIGGS: Tenure recommendations of departments are not necessarily accepted by the college or by the University. Although it is my understanding that objections are rarely raised to such recommendations, I should think the objection raised must surely have been a strong one, since my colleagues, without exception, had gone on record as recommending tenure.

HATCHET: Precisely to whom do tenure recommendations pass?

RIGGS: Tenure recommendations of Columbian College are forwarded to the dean (Calvin D. Linton) for his consideration. The dean, if he sees no objection passes it to the Vice President for Academic Affairs (Harold Bright) who passes it on to the trustees for final action in mid May.

HATCHET: Where was the recommendation turned back?

RIGGS: I have learned that the recommendation, reached in February 1968, did not leave the dean's office. In the month of May, Dean Linton requested that the department reconsider its recommendation.

HATCHET: What objections did Dean Linton have?

RIGGS: Dean Linton suggested that it seemed to him inconsistent to think of an expanding department and at the same time to recommend tenure for a professor who most likely would not receive a doctorate.

HATCHET: Then what happened?

RIGGS: The department reconvened on May 27 after the regular school year was over, at which time they voted overwhelmingly (only one negative vote) to not recommend tenure.

HATCHET: Were you in the interim asked to clarify your position?

RIGGS: No, neither formally or informally, by any members of the department or administration.

HATCHET: Did your department know in February that your Ph.D. had died on the vine?

RIGGS: Yes, they did for I had informed them before their first vote.

HATCHET: Did the department, then, vote tenure knowing that you would not get a Ph.D., but feeling that your services to the University were more than adequate?

RIGGS: This is what I had been told.

HATCHET: Were you under the impression, in May, that tenure had been voted?

RIGGS: Yes, I was for I had been so informed by tenure members of my department in late April.

HATCHET: Did you receive any written statements?

RIGGS: No written statement was received. I assumed such assurances would not not have been given had my tenure not been formalized.

HATCHET: Did you know that the status was in danger?

RIGGS: I never knew that the matter was in danger.

HATCHET: What did you do on hearing about the new decision?

RIGGS: Believing sincerely that there had been an irregular, if not illegal, procedure followed, I sent a statement immediately to various administrative officials of the University.

HATCHET: Did you receive any response?

RIGGS: The only reply I received was from Professor Reuben Wood, then executive officer of the University Senate. He expressed deep regret at what had happened. He suggested, however, that lacking any conclusive evidence there was probably little, if anything, that could be done about my situation. He did say that I might wish to seek professional advice.

HATCHET: Did you follow up?

RIGGS: I asked that my situation be reviewed by the American Association of University Professors' GW chapter. They consented to do so. Conversations were held during the summer of 1968 between officers of AAUP and various members of the department and officials of the University.

HATCHET: What resulted?

RIGGS: It was the opinion of those questioning the circumstances that what had taken place was, perhaps, not moral, but that it did not violate the letter of the law with respect to the mechanics of tenure.

HATCHET: Did you let the situation rest?

RIGGS: No, for the same men told me that there was strong feeling that if I would be willing to return to graduate studies and earn a doctorate that there would be no objection to my returning to the University as a member of the department.

HATCHET: What assurances do you have that the department would reinstate you and then grant tenure?

RIGGS: I have strong verbal assurances. The department and the University have stated that it would be incorrect procedure to make any written guarantees.

HATCHET: What is your response and your plans?

RIGGS: I petitioned for readmittance to the doctoral program at the University of Illinois, was accepted and intend to spend the year 1969-70 at Champaign-Urbana finishing my dissertation. I feel confident that with a doctorate and twelve years of teaching experience at various levels that I will be able to find a professionally rewarding position, if not at GW then at another institution. In my present state of mind, I would hesitate to decide what my future might be.

HATCHET: Do you feel that the decision making machinery that operated in your tenure case was a fair one?

RIGGS: I certainly feel that it did not operate with any humanity. The mechanics themselves might bear investigation. The procedure is sloppy. I'm not sure that it should take a department or an administration six years to judge the merits and the potential of one of its faculty who had been most active in every area of University life and who was besides a product of that department, an alumnus of that University. Had my degree status been challenged earlier and before my degree had been allowed to expire, I would have been in a better situation.

1969

Cherry Trees

will be available in

the student union

ticket office

beginning

Monday, May 19

1968-1969: The Year In Review

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 — Student radical Marc Tizer began what was to become a long year of dissent by interrupting a freshman book discussion session. Among violent criticisms of the University was the charge that "professors don't consider you human."

MONDAY, SEPT. 16 — The Hatchet greeted new and returning students with the first bi-weekly paper in the school's history.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23 — Kappa Delta sorority became dormant because of differences with the National chapter. The action was taken as a result of the Human Relations Act.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 — The bookstore, a main complaint during the week, was visited by President Elliott, who was told that 284 professors submitted late book orders.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 — Student Council President Jim Knicley stunned several campus groups by charging that 43 of them have discriminatory practices. All fraternities and sororities were named, with such diverse groups as SDS and the soccer club also listed.

Thurston Sit-in

MONDAY, SEPT. 30 — In the first real campus confrontation with police, one hundred students refused to leave the formal lounge of Thurston Hall after campus guards tried to enforce a midnight curfew. The students left after Vice President for Student Affairs threatened them with suspension.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1 — Nationally prominent radicals came to Lisner to denounce HUAC, the Vietnam war and just about everything else. Speakers included Dave Dellinger and Rennie Davis.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 — An arson-caused fire drove the Student Council from the library, capping a wild night of political activity. Outside the meeting, 2000 people attended an anti-HUAC rally featuring the Fallen Angels and Jerry Rubin. A group of students left the rally to "crash" the Council



RUFUS "CATFISH" Mayfield and Campus Club Manager Al Miller clash after exchanging heated words at an SDS pre-Election Day rally.

meeting, but were denied admittance shortly before the fire.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4 — A bookstore committee was formed by President Elliott, culminating weeks of student protest over operations at the store. The committee included five students and three faculty members.

MONDAY, OCT. 7 — Chi Omega became the second GW sorority to lose its charter, after the national office cited the Human Relations Act as one of the reasons for termination.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11 — Student Council President Jim Knicley blasted faculty members at a University Senate meeting, calling them "conservative cavemen."

Safe Stolen

SUNDAY, OCT. 13 — A 700 pound safe was mysteriously removed from Thurston Hall. Loss was originally estimated at \$30,000. Slater's manager William Gross lamented, "it's beyond my comprehension how

this could have happened." Three campus policemen were later arrested in the case.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17 — Ex-Columbia student and SDS leader Mark Rudd addressed an outdoor rally and contended that "students are completely disgusted with what our universities are being used for."

SDS 'n' Trustees

SATURDAY, OCT. 19 — A handful of SDS members "visited" the Board of Trustees meeting at Arlie House, demanding J. Edgar Hoover's removal from the Board, open Board meetings, and student-faculty participation in decision making at GW.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 — The Student Council voted to reaffiliate with the National Student Association.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26 — Hatchet reporter Jim Goodhill went to Homecoming, didn't like it, and wrote a biting review, antagonizing a sizable portion of the Greek community, and

amusing just about everyone else.

MONDAY, NOV. 4 — A series of SDS sponsored speeches was violently interrupted when Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield and Campus Club manager Al Miller exchanged punches.

Miller called Mayfield a "nigger" after the controversial founder of PRIDE, INC. called Miller a "honky." Miller charged Mayfield, but wound up in bad shape, with several cuts and bruises.

The speeches were held during a partially successful student strike rally. Carl Ogelsby, one of the original SDSers, spoke before Mayfield.

moderate and conservative students at the front of the building, where SDS wanted the rally held. The anti-radical sentiment of a good portion of the crowd was one of this year's first solid examples of campus "backlash."

MONDAY, NOV. 18 — The Hatchet revealed that Executive News Editor B.D. Colen spent a good part of his weekend prowling around University buildings which were supposed to be locked.

Drug Bust

FRIDAY, NOV. 22 — A drug "bust" at Lisner during a Paul Butterfield Blues concert revived



ART DES JARDIN, David Phillips, James Goodhill and a host of others link together at the Thurston sit-in in September.

Confrontation

TUESDAY, NOV. 5 — The campus was filled with police, and over 20 GW students were arrested as an election day protest erupted into an ugly police protestor clash.

About 75 DC riot police "occupied" the campus, for about four hours after a demonstration in Lafayette Park was broken up after 80 arrests.

The ugliest incident of the afternoon came after police were pelted with tomatoes. They waded into a crowd gathered between Government and Monroe, clubbing freely and injuring several students.

Campus radicals Jim Goodhill and Marc Tizer were arrested during the GW confrontation, and SDS leader Nick Greer was arrested for jaywalking on the way down to Lafayette Park. Greer, pushed into the street by an officer, was dragged into a police van with a club around his throat.

And, for those who may have forgotten, Bob McClenon, of all people, was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was quickly released.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8 — President Elliott addressed a large group of students behind Monroe after heated debate by

the issue of police on campus. The full story of the incident has never been told. District police detained Butterfield for over an hour in his dressing room, and one student was reportedly apprehended in the men's room, although no arrest record exists.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3 — GW's opening win of the basketball season at The Citadel proved to be no fluke, as the Colonials beat highly touted Richmond in its home opener. Bob Tallent scored 27 points in his debut, but little brother Mike beat him with 29.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12 — GW student Louis Bigott died in an airline crash off the coast of Venezuela.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12 — An incredible overtime victory at Georgetown gave the Colonials their sixth straight win. The Tallents were the talk of the town by mid-December, but the team, which got some mention in national ratings, lost its winning ways during the Christmas vacation and never again threatened to crack the "top twenty."

Day of Dialogue

FRIDAY, DEC. 13 — The Day of Dialogue was a success. Over 1000 students decided not

(See REVIEW, p. 14)



THE D.C. TACTICAL Police Force shows its strength in the calm before the SDS-Police confrontation on Election Day.

The Day of Dialogue; HumRRO

REVIEW cont'd from p. 13

to take advantage of the school holiday and heard Antioch President James Dixon speak at Lerner in the morning. And a good portion of the crowd participated in the day-long workshops.

Highlight of the afternoon workshops was the English Dept. meeting which featured a debate between Dick Wolfie and Prof. Phillip Highfill, who called the Hatchet satirist and senior man of the year a "lousy" reporter, who had "lies" in his column.

The big news came in the evening, when Dean of Columbian College Calvin Linton angrily stormed out of a workshop. After students at the meeting indicated they would rather hear a response to heated questions raised by David Dolgen than anyone else, Linton departed.

But most of the news was not

THURSDAY, JAN. 9 - The Hatchet reported that President Elliott had been asked by student leaders to resign from the Burning Tree Golf Club and the University Club of Washington. BSU President Wally Sherwood demanded a resignation; Nick Greer, Jim Knicely and Dave Fishback requested it.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 - Two more campus police were arrested, this time for the Thurston Hall safe theft. Less than 24 hours earlier another policeman was arrested.

Clyde Mayo and Lee Washington were accused of taking the safe, and Edward Drakesford was accused of stealing \$1000 worth of rifles from the GW rifle range. Both Washington and Drakesford were on duty when arrested.

The arrest brought the total

young man and woman robbed the store of \$180.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22 - A spectacular victory over Georgetown in the Colonials' last home game saw Bob Tallent break the all-time school record for points in a season. The Colonials demolished the Hoyas, 112-74, in a game marred by a halftime fight between GW and Georgetown supporters.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27 - Over \$1000 was stolen from the Student Union cafeteria by two armed robbers. The robbers apparently were "insiders."

Elliott Quits Club

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - President Elliott resigned from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club after unsuccessfully attempting to reform it from within. The action came after a student uproar over his membership. Elliott remained in two other private clubs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 - Student activist David Kramer was suspended from school for allegedly falsifying a University document. The letter of suspension was delivered to Kramer while he was attending a class. Kramer had earlier been arrested in Maryland for selling the Washington Free Press.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 - The charges against Kramer were dropped by Associate Dean of Students Paul Sherburne because of "the general confusion surrounding the case."

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 - German radical Karl Dietrich Wolff was met by two federal agents after addressing an SDS meeting. Wolff was served with a subpoena to appear before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to testify on his entry into the country.

Fee Controversy

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 - The University Center fee controversy grew as law school representative Joel Dictrow announced at a Student Assembly meeting that law students would sue the University over the \$75 fee.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 - The Black Students' Union announced they had withdrawn their support of the Black Studies program and that they would no longer aid the

University in recruiting freshmen Negroes because "the University did not keep its word" in regard to the tuition remission program.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 - Parents weekend participants were apparently impressed by the University Player's production of "As You Like It," but they were less than satisfied

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 - It was disclosed that the Internat'l Monetary Foundation had elbowed GW out of the square between 19 and 20 Streets and G and H Sts. IMF will build one, possibly two, high-rise buildings on the land.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - GW and HumRRO parted after 18 years of cooperation. The chief



Bernard Levy debate the issue of black culture and faculty responsibility during a Day of Dialogue evening workshop.

photo by Wile

with Warren Gould's refusal to talk about GW finances at an afternoon seminar. One parent, Louis Kousins, a professional fund-raiser, formed a committee which met with President Elliott Sunday to discuss school issues.

MONDAY, MARCH 24 - The Athletic Dept. announced it had signed one of the Washington area's most outstanding basketball prospects, Howard Mathews, a six foot eight center.

psychological source in Army basic training, HumRRO was a prime SDS target.

MONDAY, APRIL 14 - The Hatchet announced that it had received a near-perfect All-American Honor Rating from the Newspaper Critical Service. It was announced earlier in the spring that Stephen Phillips would succeed Paul Panitz, the first Hatchet editor to successfully publish twice a week. (See REVIEW p. 15)



ARMS EXTENDED in "victory," six of GW's SDS members attempted to force their way into Saturday's Board of Trustees' meeting, but were foiled in the attempt when the Board invited them to lunch.

photo by Ickow

spectacular. A generally responsive faculty and a student body intent on change met and talked about problems. There were changes made, more meetings scheduled, and a feeling on both sides that communication still existed.

Flu Closes School

SUNDAY, DEC. 15 - Thousands of jubilant students learned late Sunday night that school had been cancelled until January 6 because of the flu, which had closed down many other area Universities.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27 - Former campus cop Larry Mull was arrested by DC police for allegedly selling firearms stolen from Corcoran Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7 - The basketball team regained some of its lost prestige by trouncing Furman, 92-74 at Ft. Myer, as Bob Tallent hit a season high of 41 points and Bill Knorr knocked out an over-aggressive rebounder.

Knicely Resigns

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 - In a startling move, Student Assembly President Jim Knicely resigned over a disagreement between him and most of the other Council members, who had voted to march on Rice Hall to protest the scheduling of exams during Inauguration. Vice President Ronda Billig succeeded Knicely.

of campus cops apprehended to four in one month.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6 - The Hatchet revealed that dormitory rates would rise as much as \$150 next year. The increase was coupled by a tuition hike and a \$75 University Center fee.

MONDAY, FEB. 10 - Two more sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha gave up active status. ADPi conflicted with its national charter and ZTA had membership problems.

Portnow Elected

SATURDAY, FEB. 15 - Neil Portnow was elected president of the Student Assembly, defeating Bruce Smith by 126 votes. David Berz was overwhelmingly elected Vice President, and Shelly Green and Tim Dirks were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Announcement of the election outcome came at intermission of the Inaugural concert, which featured a versatile rock back, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and comedian-impressionist David Frye.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18 - Prof. Ruben Wood told the University Senate that a committee was being formed to investigate the possibility of adding more black studies courses to the curriculum.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20 - Another robbery made the news, this time at the bookstore. A



BASKETBALL COACH Wayne Dobbs asked for clarification from official during East Carolina game which GW was able to win, 70-60. photos by Ickow

1968-1969: The Year In Review

Maury Hall; Student Judiciary



David Frye performs two of his most famous impersonations at Inaugural Concert, Feb. 15, in Lisner Auditorium. On the left is Richard Nixon and on the right is Lyndon Johnson.

MONDAY, APRIL 21 — The White House confirmed rumors that Julie Nixon Eisenhower would attend GW this summer.

Maury Hall Seized

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 — Close to 40 SDS members seized Maury Hall at 10 pm following a rally. After brief fighting with fraternity members who tried to block the entrance of the building, the occupiers took complete control of the building. Chairs and tables were used as barricades. Many in the

occupiers that a court injunction would be sought if the building was not evacuated in 15 minutes.

After the students left, University officials inspected the building and estimated the damage at close to \$50,000. The figure has now been reduced to less than \$5000.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 — A rally held outside of Lisner illustrated the polarization on campus, as angry words and some fistfights broke out between SDS sympathizers and campus conservatives.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 — GW

occupiers before an all-student judiciary body would not be accepted.

MONDAY, APRIL 28 — Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin died. He was President of the University from 1927-1959, the period of greatest growth for GW.

FRIDAY, MAY 2 — President Elliott announced that the school would withdraw from the Southern Conference. The move came after the Student Assembly and University Senate strongly recommended that such action be taken.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30 — The IFC announced that all Greek Week events would be canceled because of the politically tense atmosphere on campus.

SERVE Disbands

THURSDAY, MAY 1 — SERVE President Dan Hankins announced that the organization would disband and be replaced by small task forces. The action was taken because SERVE was attacking "the symptoms rather than the disease."

FRIDAY, MAY 2 — The University sent out letters to 16 students, including SDS leader Nick Greer, instructing them to appear before Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith to answer charges stemming from the Maury Hall occupation. The administration stand was considered "hard line."

SATURDAY, MAY 3 — Materials seized in professors' files in Maury Hall were released in the Washington Free Press. Three letters from Prof Vladimir Petrov and two from Prof Kurt London were printed.

TUESDAY, MAY 6 — About

100 students marched to Rice Hall to talk with President Elliott. After engaging in an often spirited discussion for an hour and a half, Elliott left, but the students stayed and debated until closing time.

Grade Reform

THURSDAY, MAY 8 — The Columbian College Committee on Grades announced a proposal to abolish the normal grading system in favor of an honors, high pass, pass, fail program. Action has not yet been taken on the measure.

FRIDAY, MAY 9 — The University Senate voted to approve the creation of a student judiciary. The body



NICK GREER states SDS demands.

group allegedly searched through files.

Meanwhile, a hostile crowd surrounded the building, but there was no action to "recapture" it, as was the case at American University earlier in the day.

The building was held until about 3:30 a.m. when Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith informed the

was condemned as the "enemy of black people" at an outdoor BSU rally. Warnings were issued against attacks on other blacks, and an outside youth leader pledged his support for campus Negroes. The BSU also announced its support of SDS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 — The administration announced that a Student Assembly proposal to try the Maury Hall



would not, however, have authority to judge the Maury Hall occupiers.

President Elliott took some of the sting out of growing BSU demands by announcing at the meeting that he favors most of their proposals, and that 40 tuition remission students, five more than requested, would be admitted next year.



FORMER COUNCIL Vice-President Ronda Billig flashes a "V" for Victory after the Council moved to support the Executive Committee's decision to bail out GW students arrested during the Election Day confrontation.



The Student Assembly got down to bare essentials last Wednesday during obviously stimulating discussion.

photo by Resnikoff

At New York Schools

Student Protestors Gain Momentum

NEW YORK (CPS)—Almost every college and university campus in New York City has been the scene of student protest in recent days, as building after building was taken over and campus administrators resorted to court injunction to get students out.

The City College of New York (CCNY) South Campus was open for classes May 6 after being closed for two weeks, but closed up again after a day of what observers described as a "near race riot."

The college was closed two weeks ago after days of violence. Minority students and white supporters were demanding a separate school of black and Puerto Rican students; a separate orientation program for black and Puerto Rican freshmen; a student voice in the SEEK Program guidelines and personnel selection (SEEK is a special help program for under-'privileged' students); adjustment of the college's racial composition to reflect the black and Puerto Rican population of

the city's high schools; and establishment of black and Puerto Rican history and Spanish courses as requirements for education majors.

CCNY President Buell Gallagher told the students he agreed with their demands, and that he will work to implement them. He set up negotiating teams to confer on resolution of the demands.

Gallagher's resignation as CCNY president to protest budget cutbacks for the school is still pending before the city Board of Higher Education. He said he would not be responsible for the effects of the cuts on admission of minority students and expansion of facilities to greater number of students. Estimates of the security of budget cutbacks included the prediction that CCNY would be able to admit no freshmen next fall.

On its first business-as-usual day in two weeks, the CCNY South Campus was mostly quiet; a band of white radicals marched through several classroom

buildings setting off fire alarms and chanting "On strike" and a group of faculty members went on strike to support the black demands.

Queens College of the City University of New York (CUNY) ended its fifth shut-down day Tuesday (May 6); the closure last week culminated more than a month of disruption and intermittent guerrilla warfare between radical and conservative students, and one day of total chaos.

On May 1, three different students groups took militant action, bringing the college to a standstill and to the verge of open racial war.

Radical white students, who had held the dean of student's office off and on for more than a month, continued to hold 13 floors of Lefrak Hall, another administration building.

Conservative students took over the registrar's office and business building, demanding law and order on the campus. They wanted the college administration to call in the

police to oust both the radicals and themselves.

Black students—mostly members of the SEEK program—went on a rampage destroying equipment and other objects after the publication of some blatantly racist remarks by the chairman of the school's math department in the student newspaper. Fights between conservatives and radicals, faculty and students, and blacks and non-blacks took place all over the campus.

At 9 a.m. The Phoenix appeared on campus, quoting T. Freeman Cope, math department chairman. Cope had earlier told another math instructor that the SEEK blacks were inferior, and that the only students who succeeded were those of white blood.

Questioned further by The Phoenix, Cope said, "My experience shows that all the Negro mathematicians I have known were almost white." Cope said the history of black people was that "they really have no culture and no written language before 1850. There is a problem of background."

He added that it was his understanding that "black students don't generally come to class. Expectations that they will go beyond remedial courses and

succeed in the regular college program are small. Because of their background they have difficulty studying. They don't have families that told them the necessity of working to achieve."

By 11 a.m. the math building had been vacated and locked up. Roving groups of SEEK students entered various buildings and destroyed equipment. The campus was closed in the afternoon, and police were stationed inside to keep students and others out.

At Columbia University last week, SDS members who had occupied two campus buildings for more than 36 hours left after the administration obtained injunctions against their occupation. The occupations were in sympathy with black student demands for control over black studies and admission of black students.

Officials at New York University also obtained an injunction against students sitting-in over the dismissal of a popular English professor. A similar injunction caused 200 Fordham University students to leave the president's office of the Catholic school. They were advocating abolition of ROTC on the campus.

Bob Rosenfeld Rushes Academic Reform

THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE under Chairman Bob Rosenfeld is making a strong offensive in the slow process for academic reform.

In the first three months of the new administration, Rosenfeld's committee has taken initial steps in many areas of current controversy in schools across the nation—steps which are now in various stages of negotiation with the University administration.

On such step, an unlimited cuts policy, which eliminates the use of class attendance as an arbitrary requirement for passing a course, was accepted this week by Columbian College. The proposal has been under consideration since early March when the Student Assembly approved the recommendation for unlimited cuts.

According to Rosenfeld, the most important reform now being formulated is the creation of Student-Faculty Curriculum committees for each department and school.

As Rosenfeld envisions them, these committees, serving as advisory councils to the all-faculty departmental boards already in existence, would submit concrete proposals for academic reform to the faculty boards for consideration.

Rosenfeld feels that these committees would give the "disenfranchised students and faculty members," those who now play no role in the decision-making process, the opportunity for "positive in-puts" into the system.

Asked why he recommended that the committees be composed of students and faculty, with equal representation, Rosenfeld replied: "I believe that students, in accordance with the Student Bill of Rights, must play a definite role in the processes of the University."

"However," he added, "I feel that these committees cannot

yet be composed solely of students because we must take one step at a time, proving the ability of the students to the faculty."

Further, he stated that such issues as tenure, hiring and firing of professors, and salaries "are purely matters of faculty responsibility at this point. We should concern ourselves mainly with curriculum reform."

One of the three major objectives of the Student-Faculty Committee, according to Rosenfeld, is to "review present course offerings and departmental philosophy in every school of GW and all departments of Columbian College."

The committees will also consider new methods of possible experimental approaches to learning and topically oriented courses which are immediately relevant to modern society, such as "experimental" courses similar to those being offered in 1969-70 under the direction of Professor Mondale.

A final objective Rosenfeld cited was the importance of the additional in-put of new ideas to the decision-makers in each department by those who previously have had no opportunity for direct influence in the system.

The reception of the proposal, Rosenfeld asserted, has been enthusiastic, meeting "with big success in the schools...and a lot of faculty support in Columbian College." However, Rosenfeld declined to comment on administrative reaction in Lower and Upper Columbian to his proposal.

Another reform under consideration by the Academic Committee is a pass/fail grading system, now under special direction by Dr. Thelma Lavine. Modeled on the "Yale system," pass/fail at GW would eliminate the use of the QPI as the only criterion for academic performance.

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Initiation Saturday Phi Beta Kappa Names 10

Ten newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated May 17. The initiations will take place at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Conference Room on the sixth floor of the library.

Those being admitted to the honors organization are:



- Diane Blackmon, the Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta, member of Tassels and News Editor of the Hatchet for two years. Miss Blackmon is a General Motors Scholar who will receive her Bachelor's degree in international affairs this June.



- Michele Cohen, a psychology major who has held offices in Mortar Board, Tassels, Phi Sigma Sigma and Big Sisters. She served as the Student Academic Committee Freshman Orientation Chairman from 1966 to 1968.



- Lee Dryden, a philosophy major from Latham, New York, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Mr. Dryden hopes for a Ph. D. in philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo.



- Barbara Weiner, a senior psychology major and former member of the Freshman Orientation Committee. Miss Weiner is a scholarship advisor in

Strong Hall and was a member of Psi Chi in 1968.



- Evelyn Huwyler, a junior in the School of Education, Miss Huwyler, who has never been off the Dean's list at GW, is on the Executive Board of the Newman Foundation, and editor of the Cherry Tree and a member of several honoraries. This summer she will study in Mexico City.



- James Knicely, former president of the Student Council. Knicely, who now works for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, has served on nine different committees in the University government. He is also in Alpha Phi Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa.



- Anne Kramer, a junior geology student. Miss Kramer was a National Merit Scholar in 1966, and has been in Big Sis, Alpha Lambda Delta and Tassels at GW.



- Nancy Loy, of the Italian Club, SERVE and WRGW. She has a four year Trustee Scholarship and spent three years in the Freshman and Sophomore

Women's Honorary. In addition, Miss Loy works for the United State Geological Survey.



- Patricia Moser, of the School of Public and International Affairs, the International Student Society and the French Club. Miss Moser has received both a Trustee Scholarship and a Mier Scholarship.



- Ann Planutis, a senior who plans to do graduate work in French and German literature. For three semesters she has been in SERVE, and she has done some work for the Academic Evaluation.

Craig Storti

- Craig Storti, an organizer and lecturer of the Free University. Storti has received academic scholarships for three of his years at GW.

After the initiations, all will go to lunch at Blackie's House of Beef at 12:30 p.m.

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Women Tapped For Mortar Board

TWELVE STUDENTS and one professor were initiated into GW's chapter of Mortar Board, the National Senior Women's Honorary last Sunday.

Among Miss Babb's offices are the Presidency of Big Sis and Alpha Lambda Delta. She was recently honored by being chosen the Outstanding Junior Woman.

Miss Blackmon was chosen both the Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore Woman and is in Who's Who for College Students. Miss Brown has been a Student Council Representative and a member of Big Sis and Tassels.

President of the 1969-1970 Mortar Board, Miss Edelman has been President of Echoes and is the Upper Columbian Representative on the Student Assembly.

Miss Huwyler is on the Executive Board of the Newman Club and has been Secretary and Historian of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Kramer is the Assistant Editor of Matrix and has been a

member of Tassels and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Besides being an officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss MacConnell has been the historian of Tassels and a member of Big Sis.

Miss Marcus is President of Crawford and Chairman of the Woman's Residence Hall Council. She has also been a member of Echoes, Tassels and the Pep Band.

Miss Mervis has been Vice President and Acting President of Pan Hel, Co-Publicity Chairman of Big Sis, and Historian of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Moer has been Treasurer and Pledge Mistress of Phi Sigma Sigma and Chairman of Career Week.

Miss Parsons has been the Editor of the Cherry Tree, Assistant Editor of Encounter and Assistant News Editor of the Hatchet.

Miss Rosenthal has been a representative on the Student Council and Vice President of Phi Sigma Sigma.

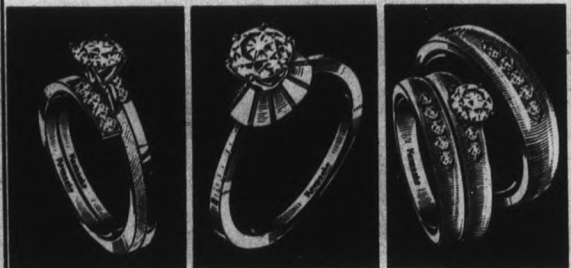


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Law Center Holds Separate Graduation

IN A BREAK with tradition, the National Law Center will hold a separate graduation exercise on June 8, 1969, at 2:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium.

Originally the law school graduation was to be combined with that of the entire University to be held at 8 pm in the University Yard.

Three third year law

students, Barry H. Krinsky, Thomas P. Miano, and Kenneth R. West, after conducting an informal poll of student opinion, found an overwhelming response in favor of a separate graduation.

The students, with the assistance of Dean Kramer and Dean Potts of the law school, secured the necessary authorization of President Elliott.

Prof. Smith Named Chief Of Engineering Institute

PROFESSOR H.E. SMITH has been named Acting Director of the newly established Institute for Management Science and Engineering in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The purpose of the Institute for Management Science and Engineering is to provide a multi-disciplinary environment for graduate teaching, research,

and public service.

Dr. Smith is Chairman of the Department of Engineering Administration and has been at the School of Engineering and Applied Science for almost 10 years. He did his undergraduate work in engineering and physics at CCNY. He received an M.S. in civil engineering, and a PhD in physical science and engineering at NYU.

Model Govt. Members Osborne On U.N. Council

TOM OSBORNE, President of Delta Phi Epsilon and member of the Commission on Model Government has been selected as one of three American student delegates to the International Model Security Council to be held in New York in August.

A national student group, the Council is sponsored by the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) and co-sponsored by the International Student Movement for the UN.

Osborne is one of three students from the United States selected on the basis of his participation in Model UN programs, an interest in International Affairs, and academic standing. The other representatives are John Eckstein, University of Iowa, and Stephen E. Tisman, University of Penn.

The three American students will represent the USSR at the Council and will be among

students from fifteen other participating countries. The delegates never represent their home country. If Russian students participate, they will defend the United States.

Among the issues to be

discussed at the council are the Arab-Israeli Dispute, Rhodesia, Southwest Africa, and another topic to be decided upon by the delegates. At the request of the USSR, the Czechoslovakian question will not be discussed.

from p.1

Lowenstein Talks

presidential candidates at the national convention.

"Democracy is the system by which we operate," the Congressman stated. "If it doesn't work, we must reform it to make it work."

Lowenstein also commented that the time is ripe for constructive change and that it will come about only if the American people can "amass together for change and not drift apart in quarreling factions. Otherwise, we defeat ourselves."

"It is time for performance, not for rhetoric," he added. "There must be a choice somewhere between Melvin Laird and the SDS."

Lowenstein made frequent references to Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., as the "giants" who were best able to lead the nation to effective change. "We cannot assume that we can carry on," he said, "we only know we must try."

The Congressman stated that four years of a Nixon Administration will be "worth it" if Nixon can provide leadership. "Legislation alone cannot restore our faith in ourselves," he said, "that's where leadership is so important."

"To solve any problem as quickly as possible, it must be solved by the most effective and just tactic," Lowenstein concluded, "and we must have the patience to see it through."

Fitzgerald Pres. Of YR

GW YOUNG REPUBLICANS selected their officers for 1969-70 Thursday night, and began outlining their program for the coming year.

Elected were: Hill Fitzgerald, President; Edward Grebow, Executive Vice-President; Harold Kahn, First Vice-President; Bruce Cramer, Second Vice-President; Marie Okoniewski, Secretary; Marc Hennemann, Treasurer; and James Heaton, Public Relations Director.

Vice-President Grebow presented a report on the recent Young Republican Rally which featured Congressman Donald E. (Buzz) Lukens (R-Ohio).



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Ruggers Win Seventh; Edge Baltimore, 6-3

by Sam Z. Mallin

GW AVENGED an earlier defeat at the hands of Baltimore in the Cherry Blossom Tournament Sunday by outlasting the Big Red 6-3. This capped a successful season for the club which finished the

season at a 7-3 clip, losing only to three strong clubs.

The Barbarians of Baltimore opened strongly, controlling the play early in the first half and jumping out to a 3-0 lead. GW's Phil Walsh then caught a Baltimore try and under-kick in full stride, breaking two tackles before being brought down 50 yards upfield. George Edgar quickly picked up the loose ball and passed it to Jay Goodrow whose 25 yard run netted a goal for the Colonials and knotted the score at 3-3.

The second half opened as the first had closed with the Barbarians again controlling play. The GW scrum continuously managed to gain good field positions as they held the Baltimore scrum at bay all day. The Big Red were called for a penalty near the midway mark in the second half and GW was quick to capitalize. Tony Coates took the kick but was barely inside on his daring attempt. Jim Isom, however, recovered the ball and catching the Baltimore team flatfooted, went in for the score.

GW was able to hold the Big Red the rest of the way to complete one of its most satisfying victories of the season.

The A team's strong season, plus an unbeaten B team (11-0) and a C team which finished 6-1-3, was a source of optimism to Captain Tom Metz who felt that, "with all the players coming back, and an undefeated B squad, we have real depth." Also a big plus in GW's favor is the high interest in rugby, so intense that Metz is expecting to field a fourth D League club for next year.

This summer many of the players will be competing on the Washington Rugby Club which is forming a Seven's League.

From the Bullpen

Univ. Alters Athlete Rule

by Glenn Totten

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE unanimously passed a resolution Friday, May 9, to alter the NCAA rule on "manifest disobedience" concerning athletes. The Senate's decision considerably eased the hard line stand of the NCAA.

The original NCAA resolution empowered member schools, of which GW is one, to revoke scholarships of athletes who engaged in "disruptive activities," or refused to meet conduct standards specified by the athletic departments. Bob Faris, Head of GW's Athletic Department voted for this measure at the February NCAA convention in Los Angeles.

The Senate resolution provided that GW will follow the manifest disobedience rule but with some important modifications. Specifically, it guarantees that if the athletic department recommends that a scholarship be revoked, the athlete has the right of appeal to the Senate Committee on Scholarship and ultimately to the University Hearing Committee, composed of six students and six faculty members.

Mark Plotkin, student member of the Senate Athletic Committee, and long time opponent of the NCAA rule, said that manifest disobedience has inherent political overtones and could be construed as a way to control an athlete's thinking. He also noted that the controversy over the matter is largely a "matter of semantics." However, he praised the Senate's disposition of the matter which removed some of the discretionary powers from the Athletic Department and its "rubber stamp," the Committee on Scholarship, by giving final jurisdiction to the University Hearing Committee.

Director of Sports Information for the University, Jack Zane, said that there would be no objection to the Senate resolution from the Athletic Department. He emphasized that the Athletic Department really doesn't have the power to revoke scholarships and said he knew of no such action taken by that department in his six years at GW.

Buff Netmen Conquer Naval Academy, 6-3

GRADUATING SENIOR Ray Jones led the way as GW's tennis team capped another successful season with a 6-3 victory over Navy. The Colonials recorded their sixth consecutive victory, and ended the season with an 11-3 record.

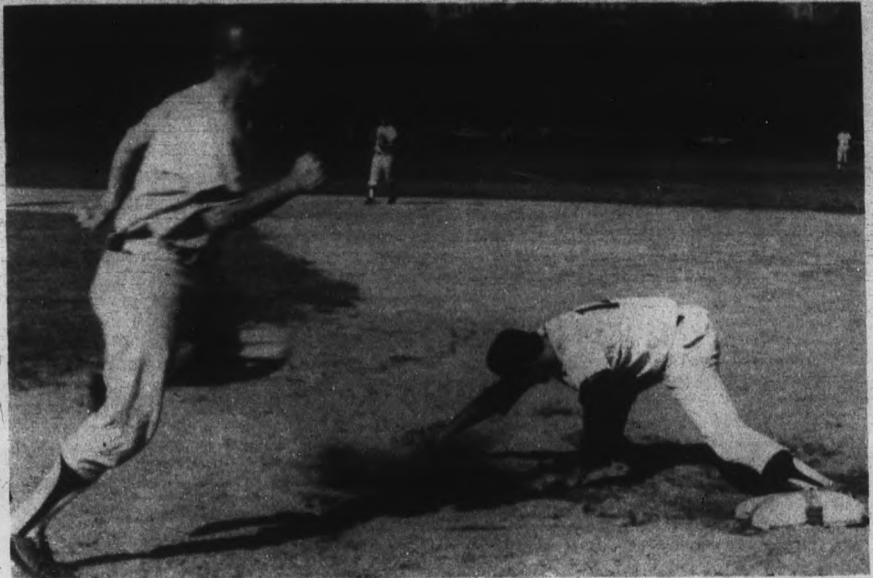
In addition to Ray Jones, Ron McPherson, Phil Jones, and Bert Abrons were victorious in singles. The Jones' brothers and the team of Steve Legum-Mark Geier won their doubles matches.

Abrons' victory was his eleventh in a row, and extended his season mark to 13-2. Juniors Phil Jones and Ron McPherson followed closely at 13-3.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

DR. ELLIOTT of the political science department and GW senior Brian Buzzell won the intramural tennis trophy yesterday with a victory over Larry Zembrak and Chuck Finkelstein of DTD.

SPORTS



FIRST BASEMAN Cliff Brown stretches, but the low throw from third gets past him. The Buff's poor fielding cost them several games this year.

Bunnell Loses Fourth

Annapolis Stops GW Nine

by Barry Wenig

THE COLONIALS baseball season ended abruptly last Monday as Denny Losh slammed a 400 foot homer run to lead Navy to a twelve inning, 8-5 victory over GW. Pitcher Hank Bunnell went the route for the Buff and took the loss, his fourth against six victories.

GW opened the scoring in the first inning by getting two runs. Navy countered in its half of the inning with one run on a lead off home run against

Bunnell. In the top half of the second inning, Bernie Day knocked in the first of his three RBI's to give GW a two run lead. In the bottom half of the inning, Navy pushed across two unearned runs to tie the score at 3-3. They scored two more unearned runs, one in the fourth inning and another in the eighth, to give them a two run lead going into the final innings.

Bunnell started the GW rally in the ninth. After one man was out, he singled and advanced on

a hit by Bob Dennis, his third of the day. Bernie Day then clouted a bases-clearing triple to even the score and force the game into extra innings. With two men on in the 12th inning, Losh ended the game with his home run.

Day closed out his intercollegiate baseball career by getting four hits in five times at bat along with three RBI's. Ned Scherer and Bob Moltz also ended their careers with good performances.

Coach Korceck expressed disappointment about the season. He said: "Monday's game was typical of the type of ball that we have been playing all season. Our fielding has been poor and has cost us seven or eight games."

He was, however, pleased with the individual play of some members of the team, especially Dave Ritter who hit and fielded way beyond the expectations of the coach.

Looking to the future, Korceck has announced the signing of star pitcher Mike Wallace of Madison, Virginia, and third baseman Sam Perlozzo of Cumberland, Maryland. Tonight, Korceck travels to Vienna, Virginia, to sign catcher Tim Holmberg. He hopes that these three will bolster the team's lineup next season.

Final Stats: Eric Spink .362, Ned Scherer .291, Hank Bunnell .304, Bob Dennis .285, Dave Ritter .270, Bill Collins .226, Cliff Brown .225, Chuck Kendall .250, Dick Baughman .220, and Bob Moltz .285. Pitching: Bunnell 6-4, Kendall 4-2, Korte 2-3, Miller 1-1, Baughman 0-6.

Colonial Marusa Signs Contract With Cleveland

DWAYNE MARUSA signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns this past week. He will report to rookie camp this summer, and hopes to play tight end.

Marusa occupied the tight end position with GW while playing here his freshman and sophomore years. He is six foot three, 250 pounds.

Colonials Pay For SC Exit

—Ron Tipton

GW'S BASEBALL SEASON came to an abrupt end Monday night. The Colonials were not decided on the diamond by a better baseball team; rather, the squad was halted by Southern Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan, who ended a confusing situation by deciding on a unique interpretation of a Southern Conference rule that appeared to be quite clear cut.

The situation was this. VMI and William and Mary ended the current season with identical 8-6 records, sharing the Northern Division lead with GW trailing at 7-7. However, VMI had a doubleheader rained out with Richmond as did GW with William and Mary.

Southern Conference rule no. 5, under Championship Determination states that: "Rained out games within each division will be made up, subject to these regulations."

The regulations include a statement that all games within a division "must be made up if they have a bearing on the division championship for either team."

Indeed, it appeared quite certain that both doubleheaders would have to be made up before a championship was determined. Then the controversy began. Baseball Coach Steve Korceck called William and Mary and found that they had no intention of playing the games. It was also learned that Richmond decided not to reschedule its doubleheader with VMI. Finally, Jordan announced that VMI and William and Mary were to meet in a play-off to decide who would represent the Northern Division against Southern Division champ Furman.

Enraged, Korceck phoned each of the members of the Southern Conference Committee on Baseball.

Committee member Earl Smith of East Carolina agreed with Korceck that the games should be rescheduled, as did Cal Port of The Citadel. Strangely enough, Lester Hooker of William and Mary, the third committee member, backed

Jordan all the way. Chairman Malcolm Pitt of Richmond concurred with this expression of "Southern Conference hospitality" and the decision remained as originally stated.

At the same time, VMI announced that it could not participate in a play-off because of final exams and even if they won, couldn't meet Furman as scheduled because of commencement. The Conference decided to reschedule the play-off and championship so that VMI could participate. Somehow, it seems just a bit inconsistent.

In essence, the issue at hand was not whether it was within the rules not to play the postponed games. Rules can always be bent or loopholes found to facilitate the desires of a few individuals.

It is more than coincidence that a decision of this type was reached within two weeks of GW's announcement that it was leaving the Conference. And it probably won't be the last time that Colonial athletic teams will be victimized by Jordan and his compatriots at Richmond, William and Mary, VMI, etc. GW got off a sinking ship in the nick of time when it decided to abandon the Southern Conference. It's a shame that we have to spend our last year as the whipping boy of the Conference.

Law Students Contest Fee

THE UNIVERSITY was served Friday with notice of the complaint contesting the \$75 University Center fee that was filed by 13 law students in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

According to H.J. Cantini, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer, GW will have approximately 20 days to file its reply. Until a reply is filed, the University will not comment.

The complaint, filed after extensive research by the Task Force for Legal Action, seeks to prevent GW from collecting the University Center fee from all law students. It alleges that GW is violating its "contractual relations with the defendant for its educational services" because the proposed fee is not mentioned in the Law School catalogue.

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES Rupert C. Woodward has announced the Library Study Hours for the period of exams. Beginning Tuesday, May 20 thru May 28, Rooms 101 and 103 will be kept open for study 22 hours a day. The room will be closed 6 to 8 a.m. for cleaning.

Woodward also announced that the Library will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 12 p.m., during the Summer semesters with the following exceptions:

May 30 (Memorial Day)	Closed
May 31 (Saturday)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 1 (Sunday)	1-6 p.m.
June 2-6 (Monday-Friday)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 7 (Saturday)	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
June 8 (Sunday)*	1-6 p.m.
June 9-13 (Monday-Friday)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 14 (Saturday)	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
June 15 (Sunday)*	1-6 p.m.
June 16 (Monday)	Resume Regular Schedule

The complaint, partially printed in the May 1 Hatchet also charges that imposition of the fee "would be an illegal restraint of trade or commerce within the District of Columbia."

Although the issue is far from being resolved, it would appear that if the 13 law students win their case on these grounds, any student or group of students could prevent the University from collecting the Center fee on nearly the same grounds.

If the 13 law students win the suit on other grounds, such as alleging that law students would not use the Center as much as other full-time students, which is a possibility, other students, in order to get exempted from paying the fee, would have to show a similar situation.

Observations

Three Years At GW

by Bob McClenon

It is never easy to summarize what one has learned and observed in three years. It is especially difficult if those were three years of chaotic, uncertain change, such as my time as a GW undergraduate has been. Yet the lessons I have learned that are meaningful in a human sense were learned, not in the classroom, concerning factual knowledge, but rather concerning the nature of education and society, from that very process of confused change.

Probably the most important change at GW has been the increased interest of students over the quality, nature, and purpose of their education. More students are now demanding a superior education, a meaningful one, and a human-oriented one. They are becoming dissatisfied with sterile mediocrity.

Within the last few years, students have begun to question the basic premises of a university. More of them each year have seen that its function is too often limited to training students to fill slots in society rather than being one of providing an education that opens the mind and gives the student a view of his place in the world.

Frequently a college education offers no opportunity for original thought or for a comprehensive view of society and of the universe. The student is simply presented with dry, hard facts in various disciplines, with no attempt made to correlate them or to draw broad

conclusions. His education is compartmentalized, and it is uninspiring. It does not teach or encourage him to think. It lacks a world view.

Many students today are dissatisfied with such education. They are demanding a liberal education in the classical sense; one that is appropriate for a free man. Too often a GW education prepares students to be participants in a national economy, rather than to be citizens aware of their role in society and of their humanity.

Why are these demands for liberal education not met? The immediate blame at GW must lie with certain senior faculty members and administrators who fear change. But the problem is actually a more basic one. The essential reason is that universities, like so many other American institutions, suffer from rigidity, from resistance to orderly progress, from an inability to respond to new priorities.

American civilization has become so complex, and so technological, and its institutions so impersonal, that they have come to exist independently of the individuals comprising them. Our universities tend to exist for their own sake rather than for the benefit of the students and professors, who themselves often function more as extensions of the university than as free, thinking human beings. Institutions often seem larger than the people they should serve, and are thus inflexible against change.

The rigidity and sterility of our educational system is basic to most of the problems facing American society; for by training manpower and preparing people for roles in the economy the schools and colleges shape society in their mold. The educational system produces human resources for an impersonal, mechanized, compartmentalized, not fully human society; and it thus produces the society itself.

Yet in the dissatisfaction of students with education may lie the hope for a revitalization of our society and its ideals. By alienating large numbers of people, the educational system is producing, not participants in a

national economy, but independent, thinking men and women, aware of the dehumanizing potential of our institutions, and therefore able to maintain their humanity.

More students than ever, at GW as elsewhere, are in fact recognizing that the education they are receiving is not one for rational, self-aware citizens in a human-oriented society. They have learned that the university is inextricably tied to all of our institutions and the false logic on which they operate—a logic which permits production of material goods for their own sake, destruction of the environment in the name of progress, and militarization in the interest of peace.

They have rejected these deceptions and concluded that they can maintain freedom of thought only by relying for broadening of outlook, not on the schools and colleges, but on their own personal experiences of life.

It is therefore encouraging to see students unwilling to make a premature commitment to a particular role. They are increasingly maintaining their independence from the educational and career system, remembering that alienation may be the only form of freedom, and that commitment to the cause of justice and human dignity often precludes commitment to any given social institution.

There is reason to think GW is representative of the nation. Then college unrest across the country, and the general dissatisfaction of the young people, is a response to the rigid depersonalization of education and society. Not only does that discontent provide a stimulus for change; but it is in itself a constructive response, for it allows one to recognize and preserve his individual humanity.

The most important lesson I have learned from my three years at GW is simply this: American higher education is not oriented to the needs of the individual student. Yet this is not an isolated problem, but one reflecting a general rigidity of the nation's system of social institutions. The dissatisfaction of college students is a symptom of the basic problem troubling the United States.

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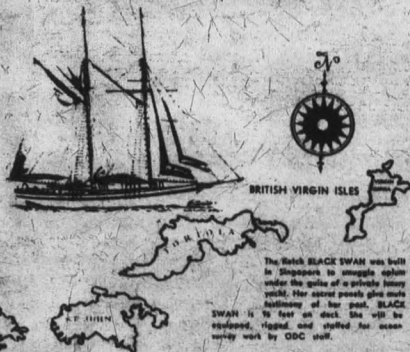
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